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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Election for council

Khalkhali loses Iran vote

TEHRAN, Aug. 4 (R) — Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, former head of the revolutionary courts and the man who called for the assassination of the ousted Shah, has failed to win election to the council charged with approving a new constitution, according to preliminary results Saturday.

Final results of Friday's election are expected before midnight Saturday. But a first count gave Ayatollah Khalkhali only 90,680 votes against 392,491 for Ayatollah Mortaza Motahari and 259,537 for Hajjotollah Lotfollah Safi who will both represent Central Province on the 75-member Council.

Ayatollah Khalkhali based his election campaign on the fact that, as head of the revolutionary court, he sent about 200 people to the firing squad, including former ministers and army generals.

The Council chosen in Friday's vote will have a month in which to approve a constitution replacing the monarchist charter of 1907.

Results from six provinces suggest it will be heavily dominated by religious leaders. One of them, in the Eastern Province of Semnan, received 107,311 votes out of 108,628 cast.

Tehran city's foremost religious leader, Ayatollah Seyyed Mahmoud Taleghani, seemed certain to be among the capital's 10 representatives.

Two of the country's most important parties, the Muslim people's Republican Party (MPRP) and the secular National Front, both announced a boycott of the one-day vote. But Interior Minister Hashem Sabbaghian told the official Pars News Agency that the MPRP contested the elections "with their force."

The MPRP claimed conditions for a free vote did not exist and the National Front said the government had failed to overcome what it called the prevailing atmosphere of oppression.

Sabbaghian said fewer people voted Friday compared to the 20.1 million people out of 35 million inhabitants who voted for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's proposal to make Iran an Islamic republic.

He also said complaints of alleged election irregularities were being investigated. Kayhan newspaper reported 100 such complaints in the northern city of Tabriz.

Meanwhile, the governor general of Kurdistan Province, Mohammad Shakiba said inhabitants of the border town of Marivan, who deserted the town for the countryside in protest against the posting of Islamic revolutionary guards had departed to return to their homes.

There were no major incidents however, according to the official news agency.

The withdrawal of moderate groups like the Muslim People's Republican Party and the National Front left the arena to the Islamic Republican Party, grouping the supporters of Ayatollah Khomeini, and the left.

It was the first time since 1952 that the left was openly able to contest elections in Iran.

In the referendum, official figures show that 20,147,055 voters supported Ayatollah Khomeini's proposal for an Islamic republic. Only 0.6 percent of the voters — 140,966 — voted against him.

The abstention figure the election may provide a clue as to how his support has fared in the intervening four months.

Before the country went to the polls Khomeini Friday called on Iranians to protect Islam.

He urged them to "surge to the ballot boxes" to disprove claims

by the enemies of Islam that the people were tired of the Islamic republic.

Khomeini, who is not a candidate, cast his vote in holy city of Qom 150 km south of here this morning, surrounded by thousands cheering supporters.

In his sermon, relayed by the radio, the Ayatollah also appealed to Kurds to "come to their senses" — in an apparent reference to the recent fighting between autonomy-seeking Kurds and government forces — and condemned those who in the name of religion attacked opposition groups.

"Small things like the tearing down of posters are blown up by imperialists, Zionists and other enemies, who then say there is no freedom in Iran," he said.

In Paris however former Prime Minister, Shahpour Bakhtiar, was quoted Saturday as accusing Khomeini of causing "disquiet" among Arab states by interfering in their domestic affairs.

Speaking to the Paris Arabic-language weekly "An Nahar," Bakhtiar claimed Khomeini had launched "a Shiite expansionist policy aimed at 'spreading his leadership over the whole Muslim world.'"

He said the only Arab group that supported Khomeini outright was the Palestine Liberation Organization, and he said that if he came back to power, he would also maintain ties with PLO leader Yasser Arafat because "he represents the Palestinian moderates."

He said that during his premiership before Khomeini took over, he was already planning to form ties with the PLO and cut oil supplies to Israel and South Africa.

Bakhtiar said he was sure that Iran's neighbors along the Gulf "support me personally," and disclosed that he planned "to make contact as fast as possible with Iran's neighbor states."

He criticized Iran for lining up with hardline Arab states opposed to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, saying that instead of breaking ties with Cairo, Iran should have played "a role of advice and assistance" in the search for a solution of the Palestinian problem.

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RELEASED: Tunisian labor leader Habib Achour after his release from prison Friday. President Bourguiba pardoned Achour who was serving a 10-year prison sentence for his alleged role in the country's labor crisis last year.

U.S. voices regret about Israeli attack

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (R) — The United States has expressed regret over Israel's raid across United Nations peacekeeping lines in Lebanon.

"We have stated repeatedly our desire to see an end to the cycle of violence...therefore, we regret developments such as this which make establishing peace and stability in southern Lebanon that much more difficult," the State Department said Friday.

"We continue to urge all involved in this cycle of violence to use maximum restraint in their actions and not to make a sad situation worse."

According to Israeli accounts, the troops passed through United Nations force lines.

"Those peacekeeping forces are in place at the mandate of the Security Council Resolution 425..." Department spokesman

Hodding Carter said. "We call upon all parties who have accepted this resolution, who have accepted its mandate, to respect it."

The criticism of the Israeli incursion was mild compared with the strong condemnation by Washington of air raids last month.

This may relate to a nearly-completed study of whether the Israeli air raids violated U.S. law by using American equipment for offensive purposes.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had promised a ruling by last Monday. Carter said he expected an answer soon, but Vance was still reviewing the facts Friday.

Republican Congressman Paul Findley, who requested the ruling, Thursday introduced a resolution into Congress directing the State Department to give its reply.

To new charity

Company donates SR11.5m

RIYADH, Aug. 3 (SPA) — A single donation of SR11.8 helped swell the sixth list of donations to the new Islamic Welfare Society to SR19.35 million. It was the second published list of donors during Ramadan.

Riyadh Governor Prince Salman said Friday that the society had so far received total donations of SR171,570,500.

Al-Rashed wal Ouran, the company that gave the SR11.8 million, also gave 60,000 square meters of land in Isha. SR2 million of their contribution is to be used in building an out-patients clinic at Isha hospital.

Sheikh Abdullah Kamel has given SR2 million to open outpatients clinics at Mecca hospital.

Another SR2 million came from Mrs. Fatima Saleh Naqrou to open outpatients clinics for women at Mecca hospital.

Mrs. Maeda Mohieddin Nazer gave SR2.5 million to open a pharmacy at Mecca hospital named after her late father Mohieddin Nazer.

The society also received SR2.5 million to open a pharmacy at Mecca hospital named after the late Abdul Salam Muhammad Kamel.

SR500,000 was given by Al-Oweida Fahd Al-Abdullah establishment.

A further SR500,000 was given by Ajax Contractors Co. Islam enjoins the giving of alms on all believers as a duty, and Saudi citizens and companies are liable to pay Zakat.

Companies are assessed at a flat rate of 2.5 per cent of capital resources not invested in fixed assets.

Only half the Zakat, or 1.25 per cent, is payable to the Zakat and Income Department. The other half is to be distributed by the company concerned to the needy as it sees fit.

Cossiga to submit list

Italian crisis seen ending

ROME, Aug. 4 (Agencies) — Premier-designate Francesco Cossiga has formed a three-party minority government and planned to give his list of cabinet ministers to the president shortly, one of his political allies reported.

Pietro Longo, leader of the small Social Democrat Party, held talks with Cossiga and afterward told reporters the government would be composed of Cossiga's Christian Democrats, the Social Democrats and the Conservative Liberals.

Cossiga, former Interior Minister, was designated by President Sandro Pertini Thursday after three other politicians failed to end Italy's 7-month-long political crisis.

NEW DELHI, Aug. 4 (R) — An Indian Airlines plane with 61 people on board crashed Friday north east of Bombay, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported.

The plane was on a domestic flight from Bombay to Pune (formerly Poona).

Police said it crashed into a hill near the town of Panvel at 2100 local (1530 GMT).

There was no immediate news on the fate of the passengers and crew.

The type of the aircraft was not immediately known. The flight normally takes 40 minutes.

Arabs wasting time in U.N., Sadat says

CAIRO, Aug. 4 (AP) — President Anwar Sadat on Friday criticized Arab countries for what he said was a waste of time in trying to amend a United Nations resolution to involve Palestinians in the Middle East peace process instead of following Egypt's lead in negotiating with Israel.

Sadat was referring to United States efforts at the United Nations in trying to break the deadlock by working out a resolution assuring Palestinians of a homeland and at the same time recognizing Israel's right of coexistence.

The new resolution would be a rephrasing of an earlier one, known as number 242, which was issued by the Security Council shortly after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Resolution 242 referred to the 1.1 million Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza as only refugees.

"What would happen after the new resolution?" Sadat asked. "They would start from the same point as we did but they would be late," he added.

In a nationally televised speech marking the first anniversary of his National Democratic Party which coincided with the sixth anniversary of the 1973 Middle East war in the Islamic calendar, Sadat said, however, that Egypt does not oppose the efforts to get the resolution amended.

Sadat cited his initiative in concluding a peace with Israel and said only one problem remained — the Palestinian problem.

Referring to current autonomy talks with Israel, Sadat said Egypt is trying "to put the Palestinians on the threshold of self-rule."

Sadat reiterated that Egypt would re-evaluate its relations with Arab League countries for boycotting Egypt politically and economically for making peace with Israel.

He said those countries' leaders went along with an attempt by Libya's "mad boy," Muammar Qaddafi, to "make the Egyptian people starve."

"Regrettably, even those whom we call moderates lost their minds and went along with this madness but Egypt will not permit its economy to depend 'on persons of such mentalities.'"

Sadat compared the situation in Egypt, which he called "an island of love and peace," with the turmoil in other Arab countries, namely Libya, Syria and Iraq.

"While we are reconstructing our country, we see Arab regimes collapse," Sadat said.

Sadat was referring to the execution of political opponents of Iraq's President Saddam Hussein and the crackdown on Muslim Brotherhood in Syria by President Hafez Assad.

The Egyptian president said Qaddafi has issued a law stipulating death for his Libyan opposition.

In Haifa, Israel, Egypt and the United States began the fifth round of talks on Palestinian autonomy amid growing Israeli suspicions of a shift in U.S. policy on the Palestinians.

Some ministers, including militant Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, a member of the negotiating team, want the talks suspended until Washington's stand is clarified.

Israeli leaders are worried that a premature elections in June Christian Democrats polled 38.3 per cent of the votes, the Communists 30 per cent, and the Socialists 9.8.

The Social Democrats, Republicans and Liberals each scored 3.8, 3.0 and 1.9 per cent respectively.

The Arabs reject the autonomy plan because it hides Israel's expansionist designs and attempts to legitimize its occupation of land, Talhoumi said.

Talhoumi said that the Arab summit in Algiers, Rabat and Baghdad spelled out the concept and terms for peace.



President Sadat

"serious shift" in U.S. policy could lead to the establishment of a Palestinian state.

Interior Minister Yusef Burg, leader of the Israeli team, will see Prime Minister Menachem Begin Sunday morning before a cabinet meeting to discuss the alleged U.S. shift.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin said in a radio interview Saturday that the talks would break down if the United States

tried to extend the degree of Palestinian self-rule agreed at Camp David last September.

Government officials said that James Leonard, U.S. delegate to the round of autonomy talks in Alexandria last week, had suggested an autonomy plan should include legislative, executive and judicial powers.

He also proposed that East Jerusalem Arabs should vote in autonomy elections and that Palestinian refugees should be allowed to be repatriated to the areas.

The Camp David accords referred in general terms to full autonomy but Israel interests this as only limited administrative self-rule.

The United States now seems to support the Egyptian view that it should be the stage toward a Palestinian entity, Israeli officials believe.

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Egypt agrees to talks on Sinai peace forces

CAIRO, Aug. 4 (R) — Egypt has told the United States it is willing to attend a meeting with Israel and the U.S. to discuss the question of a force to oversee the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai, the authoritative newspaper "Al-Ahram" said Saturday.

It said Prime Minister Moustapha Khalil told the U.S. ambassador in Cairo, Alfred Atherton, that Egypt wanted the meeting early next month rather than this month.

The mandate of the United Nations Emergency Force in Sinai (UNEF) expired last month and the Security Council did not renew it because of possible Soviet objections.

Israel opposed a compromise under which UNEF would be replaced by the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization (UNTSO).

Egypt has said it would accept UNTSO supervision of the withdrawal and the U.S. proposed a meeting in Washington between

the three countries to discuss the question.

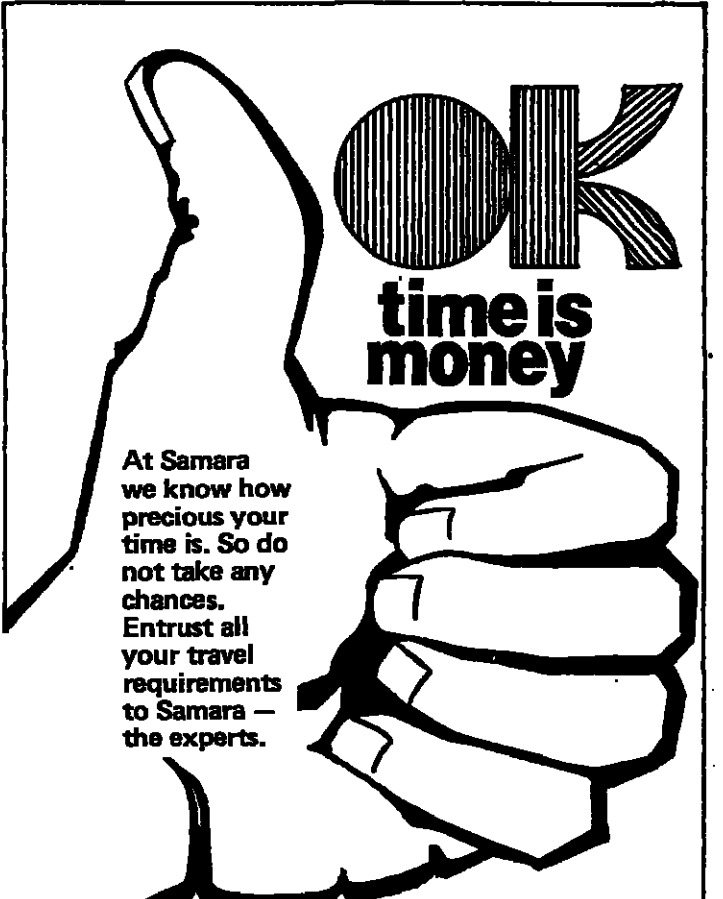
Earlier however Egypt has rejected two American proposals for groups to monitor the Israeli withdrawal, the "Boston Globe" reported Friday.

In a dispatch from Cairo, the "Boston Globe" quoted Egyptian sources as saying the nation turned down U.S. proposals for either a multinational peacekeeping force under American sponsorship or a joint patrol of Egyptian, American and Israeli personnel to oversee the pullout.

The two suggestions were made last week after Israel protested an American-Soviet proposal.

The "Globe" said Egypt was hesitant to send its foreign minister to Washington meetings.

"Our only requirement concerning any international supervisory force is that it be mandated by the United Nations and not solely by the United States," the newspaper quoted an Egyptian official as saying.



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Avoid congestion, Salman says Public urged to travel by bus

JEDDAH, Aug. 4 — Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman has urged people to use public transport to save time and space for parking.

He said many people in other countries of the world use public transport to reach the office or

market early, and thus avoid traffic problems.

In a statement published in the daily "Al-Jazirah" Saturday, he said newly-created Saudi Public Transport Company's operations in Riyadh must be supported by the public, while the company,

should see that the services are regular.

Prince Salman said: "It is a new venture in the Kingdom, but we must not be pessimistic. The project is only beginning and I hope it will flourish in time."

Minister of Communications Sheikh Hussein Mansouri told the paper that the project was the result of much effort and the government had given much care and attention to it. He hoped the public would use it to help ease congestion inside the cities.

The minister said the project wanted to served the public by providing them with comfortable means of travel, and at the same time ease traffic conditions in the cities.

The buses would run in Mecca during the forthcoming pilgrimage season, and in Jeddah early next year when staff and equipment are available.

The first SAPCO routes were opened recently, with buses serving three lines inside the city. Wednesday Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen is to be in Taif to inaugurate the first inter-city service, a twice-an-hour bus to Jeddah. Sheikh Hussein will attend the ceremony.



Prince Salman



Sheikh Hussein Mansouri

Charity's assistance

SR16m to go to needy

RIYADH, Aug. 4 (SPA) — Riyadh Philanthropic Society has allotted SR16 million for poor families this Ramadan. SR12 million will be distributed in Riyadh and surrounding areas and SR4 million will be sent to the society's branch in the central region.

The Society's General Secretary, Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Salem said Friday that the assistance is given out on the instructions of Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh and the society's president.

In another example of Saudi charity, Ambassador to Lebanon Sheikh Ali Al-Shaar Friday

handed over a check for 100,000 Lebanese pounds to the President of the Jabal Amil Women's Society in Beirut.

He also gave another 100,000 Lebanese pounds on behalf of the Saudi to the government to the president of Muslim Young Women's Society.

The donations came a string of Saudi assistance to charitable societies and organizations in Lebanon.

The two organizations expressed their gratitude to King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd for Saudi Arabia's care for the Muslims of the world and of Lebanon.

Naif to attend Public Security graduation day

RIYADH, Aug. 4 — Interior Minister Prince Naif will Monday attend the passing-out of a class of Public Security men from the Officers' Institute. They are all university graduates.

The class took studies in criminology and morality as well as their practical exercises. They were also given training in typewriting and on computer operations at the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran.

At the ceremony Rear-Admiral Abdul Ghani Hassan Khayat will speak on behalf of the Public Security. He is assistant director of Public Security for administration and director of its training Board.

Muhammad Qatani will speak for the graduates.

Afterwards, Lieutenant Ghazi Al-Hindi, the director of the Officers' Institute, will announce the list of graduates.

Asir mosques, endowments to be examined

TAIF, Aug. 4 (SPA) — A committee to study improving the mosques and endowments situation in the Asir, headed by the deputy minister for endowment affairs will start work immediately.

Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie has said that the committee will include the Asir endowments director and other ministry officials.

Salman orders women not to deal in gold

RIYADH, Aug. 4 — Women engaged in commercial activities are from now onwards banned from selling gold, "Al-Jazirah" has reported.

Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman had set up a committee to see to it that the order is enforced.

The committee is made up of representatives from the Governorate, the social welfare department and the Municipality.

Arab pickpocket may lose hand

JEDDAH, Aug. 4 — A foreign pickpocket may have his hand severed, according to reports.

The man, from an Arab country and working under contract for a firm here, on Tuesday stole a wallet from a man standing in a queue in front of the Iqama window in the Passports Department. After stealing the wallet, he went away to the lavatory.

One of those present saw what happened, and followed the thief to the lavatory with the victim. They called a policeman and broke into the lavatory to catch the thief with the wallet.

Information Ministry plans

TAIF, Aug. 4 (SPA) — The Ministry of Information has prepared its third five-year plan.

It was submitted Saturday to Minister of Information Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani by Abdul Mohsen Al-Suwailim, the ministry's assistant deputy minister for engineering affairs.

The plan had been prepared by the administrative and technical departments of the ministry.

Seminar to be held on impact of West

JEDDAH, Aug. 4 — The Chairman and Director-General of Arab News, Hisham Ali Hafiz, is to participate in a seminar here on Wednesday on Western Culture and U.S.

He will be joined by Okaz editor-in-Chief Rida Muhammad Larry, Dr. Mansour Al-Hazimi from Riyadh University and Dr. Ghazi Madani, dean of the Faculty of Commerce at King Abdul Aziz University.

The seminar, to be held at 10 p.m. in the Jeddah Dome, is the second on the subject organized by the Saudi Culture and Arts Society and the Saudi Gazette. The first was held last Wednesday in the Baghdadia Lecture Hall.

The seminar will be chaired by Saudi Gazette Editor-in-Chief Ayad Madani, and the press have been invited. Prominent people from the world's of education and culture have also been asked to

come, and the public are welcome.

Schooling
JEDDAH, Aug. 4 — There are now 149 schools in the Sudair region, with 15,560 children in the elementary stages, 2,515 in the intermediary and 2,217 in secondary schools.

The region's director of education, Ibrahim Abdul Wahab, says that his night schools have 419 intermediary students. The 35 adult literacy classes have 2,120 students and adult education has attracted 1,020 people.

There are three education bureaux in Sudair, in Zilfi, Hafir Al-Baten and Houta Sudair. More schools are to be opened next year, and five adult literacy centers have been set up in Hafir Al-Baten. Committees have been formed to supervise them.

Camping
JEDDAH, Aug. 4 — Summer camps opened in all parts of the



Hisham Hafiz

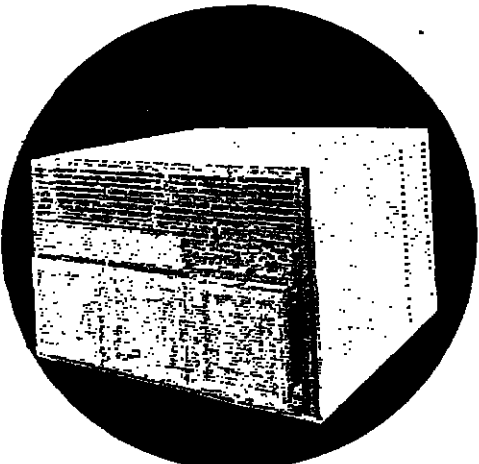
Kingdom this week. There are 15 centers for 1,190 Scouts.

One hundred and seventy-six will attend the public service camp for old people in Mecca, 552 a labor camp in Taif. A special camp for the youngest has 276 teenagers.

Scouts will try to win their badges at the camps. Thirty Scouts are trying to earn their wooden tenderfoot badges.

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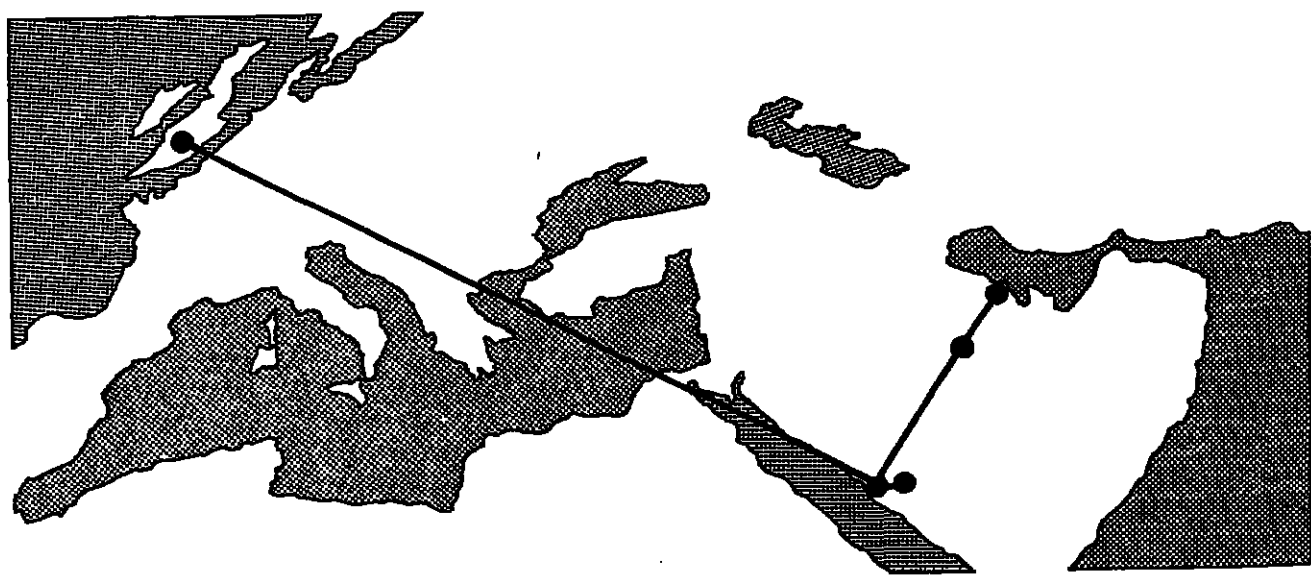
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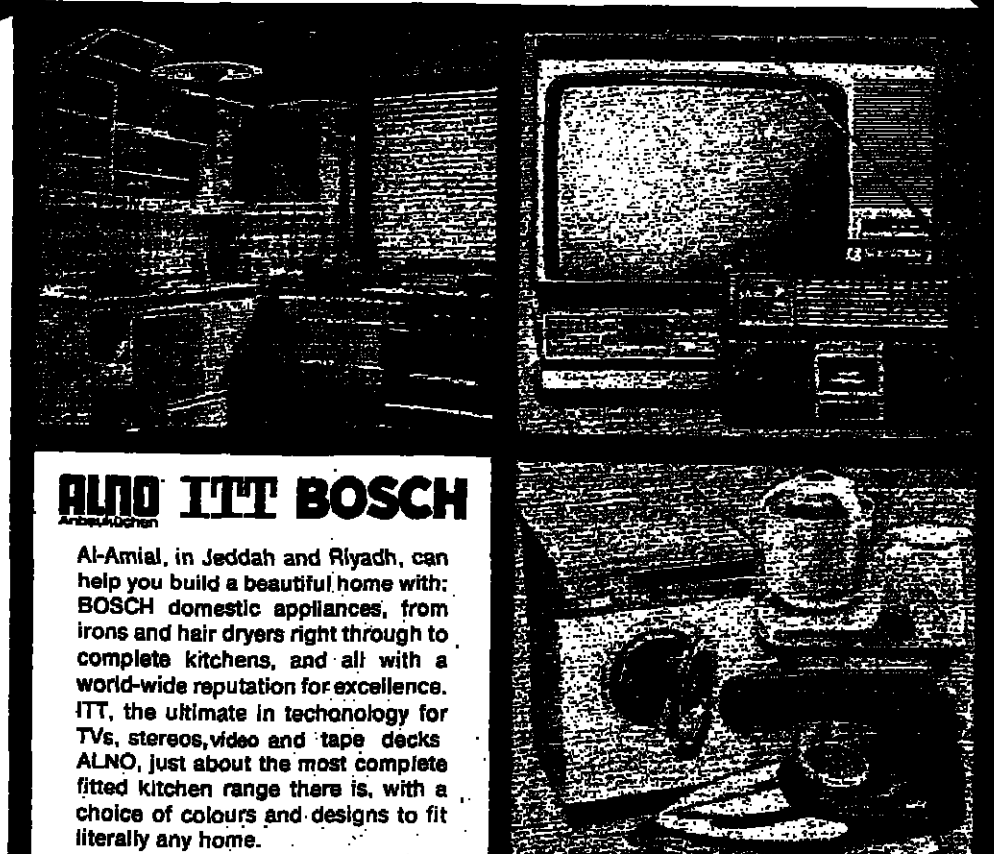
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Predicts he will someday be Carter's envoy

PLO scoffs at Mondale rejection as pro-Zionist

BEIRUT, Aug. 4 (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization said Saturday Vice President Walter Mondale will someday represent the Carter administration in negotiations with the PLO.

"Irrespective of Vice President Mondale's reference to the PLO as 'the so-called PLO'...the day will come when he will be the very man to negotiate with the PLO and the PLO leadership," said the organization's Mahmoud Labadi. Labadi was commenting on Mondale's explanation Friday of a statement President Carter made to "The New York Times." The vice president's five-paragraph statement was recorded by Israeli television, which had requested the explanation.

Carter was quoted as comparing Palestinian rights to the civil rights movement in the United States. His statement touched off an uproar in Israel and was also rejected by the PLO.

Mondale said in the address, which was aired on Israeli television, reports of Carter's comment were "totally misleading."

"The other day," Mondale said, "a story in one of our papers charging that the president had tried to relate the civil rights organizations of our country with the so-called PLO organization, and that story was totally misleading."

In a two-paragraph report, Labadi said in Beirut. "It seems the American administration

could not yet rid itself of Zionist pressures. Therefore this administration issues statements every now and then to appease the very powerful Zionist lobby in the United States."

"Irrespective of Vice President Mondale's reference to the PLO as 'the so-called,' the organization remains the essential figure in the

Middle East. The day will come relating the rights sought by the civil rights leaders in America with the right of Palestinians to return to the West Bank, occupied by Israel during the 1967 war."

"In other words, the right was the important fact," said Mondale. "In no sense did the president wish to relate the civil rights

organizations of our country with the 'so called PLO.'"

The vice president's reference to the PLO, which the United States does not recognize, is similar to the way it is often referred to in Israel.

Carter administration officials said Mondale and other officials well-connected to the Jewish community were offering similar explanations to members of Congress and Jewish leaders.

Mondale reiterated Washington's policy that "We will have no contacts with them unless they acknowledge the right of a permanent state of Israel."

Mondale's statement, released by the White House, said the president had talked to reporters about the Middle East accord reached at Camp David last year which he said called for negotiations leading to the return of "certain persons" to the West Bank.

"And he said that the right to return could have an enormously important and satisfying effect on reducing tensions in the area, even though many, in fact, did not return," the statement added.

"And he likened it to the civil rights stage when people were urging the elimination of discrimination, for example, to attend a certain college even though they may not have had any intention of going to the school."

Major resupply effort feared

U.S. warns Moscow over Afghanistan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP) — The State Department, worried about a possible expansion of Soviet support for Afghanistan's embattled leftist regime, Friday called on Moscow to respect the principle of non-intervention.

The statement by spokesman Hodding Carter came amid reports that the Soviets have deployed several hundred

advisors in the vicinity of Kabul airport.

Officials said the deployment probably indicates a Soviet intention either to begin withdrawing some military personnel from the country or to mount a major resupply effort.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, estimated there are several thousand Soviet advisors in the country assisting the 15-month old Afghan government in its struggle against a rebellion.

"We expect the principle of non-intervention to be respected by all parties in the area, including the Soviet Union," Carter said.

"We would regard external involvement in Afghanistan's internal problems as a serious matter."

The officials said the rebels, representing a broad range of movements, have been gaining ground steadily against govern-

ment forces in recent weeks. The fighting has spread to virtually all 28 provinces in the country, according to the sources.

The officials conceded that U.S. information about the degree of Soviet support is sketchy although they believe that the Soviets are providing logistical support and are probably flying military aircraft.

Carter's statement followed a speech Thursday by National Security Affairs Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski in which he indirectly appealed to the Soviets to stay out of the Afghan conflict.

Declaring that the United States exercised restraint during the Iranian crisis last winter, Brzezinski said, "We expect others similarly to abstain from intervention and from efforts to impose alien doctrines on deeply religious and nationally conscious peoples."

Yugoslavs send chicks to Iran

BELGRADE, Aug. 4 (R) — Yugoslavia has begun a chicken airlift to Iran, delivering several hundred thousand day-old chicks under a one-year agreement.

During August there will be 20 special flights to Tehran each carrying about 100,000 day old chicks. By the end of the year about 10 million chicks will have been delivered.

Evening News

Libyans are the biggest dodgers

£1m DEBTS: HOSPITALS BAN ARABS



Libyan aide denies bills at U.K. hospitals hit £1m

By Anne Whitehouse
London Bureau

LONDON, Aug. 4 — A Libyan Embassy official here has denied recent reports in the British press that the government of Col. Muammar Qaddafi has failed to pay up to £1 million in hospital bills.

The medical officer at the embassy, M. Sherreff, evidently troubled by the reports, rejected allegations that there were any outstanding bills.

"We generally have only the last month's bills to pay," he added Thursday.

"£1 million debts: Hospitals ban Arabs" was one headline that greeted the half a million London readers of the *Evening News*.

The paper also alleged that private patients have been banned by hospitals and clinics for failing to pay their bills.

Although such reports appear to be exaggerated, several hospitals have confirmed a running controversy with the Libyan Embassy.

The manager of the Italian Hospital in Bloomsbury, Paul Duhig said, "The problem has come to a head this summer. But the embassy has failed to pay our bills for well over a year and now we are about £1 million."

An advance deposit of two weeks' cost is generally required of all foreign patients at London's private clinics. Libyan patients were probably excluded from this requirement, one official said, because their embassy had promised to pay.

Liverpool's Area Health Authority is now demanding £2,000 in advance before admitting any Arab patient after a row over part of a £47,500 bill for three years of specialist treatment for a Libyan schoolboy.

It is understood there is an accounting problem in the Libyan Embassy and the situation is expected to improve.

Both the embassy and several hospitals have denied the report that Libyans and other Arabs are now being denied treatment.

"All our patients have been accepted by British hospitals and clinics and are still being accepted," Sherreff said.

The Kensington Chelsea and Westminster Health Authority have denied the statement in the *Evening News* that they are refusing to treat Libyans and Iraqis.

They are insisting on a printed correction in the newspaper.

"We are certainly tightening up our payment procedures," Area General Administrator Liddle said, "but we are banning no one from our hospitals."

The Foreign Office told Arab News that it had discussed the problem with the Libyan Embassy after over thirty complaints from British hospitals.

Sherreff refused to comment on the statement by the Foreign Office nor on reports that an accountant firm had been called in by the City of London to investigate.

The Libyan ambassador was not available for comment. Last year 1% of the £33 million

income from Britain's private beds had to be written off. The Department of Health and Social Security advises hospitals to satisfy themselves of a patient's ability to pay for private treatment.

Private hospitals, under British law, are allowed to refuse patients at their discretion.

U.S. postpones deadline for Iranians' return home

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (Agencies) — The United States said Friday it was extending its policy of not requiring Iranians in this country to return home, because of the unsettled conditions in Iran.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) said the policy, which applies to Iranians living here illegally as well as those on temporary non-immigrant visas, was being extended to June 1 next year at the request of the State Department.

The policy, in force since April, was to have expired on Sept. 1.

The INS said it was not known how many Iranians were now in the United States, legally or illegally.

A survey earlier this year showed there were about 50,000 Iranian students in the country.

The State Department said it was not known whether the Iranians would be in danger if they returned to Iran.

West German officials said last month they had obtained a list of about 350 Iranians living in West Germany who were alleged to have worked for the Shah.

The CISNU said those on the list should be extradited and put on trial before "people's courts" in Iran.

Judge from Sudan attends Washington legal program

By a Staff Reporter
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 — Sudanese Appellate Judge Ali Ibrahim Aman is one of 96 foreign attorneys attending an orientation program here on the American legal system.

Judge Aman is the only participant this year from an Arab country. Georgetown University's program inculcates a basic understanding of U.S. jurisprudence.

In the past, there have been participants from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Lebanon at the Georgetown Law Center, but the University said the nationalities vary every year.

Forty-five per cent of the lawyers at this year's seminar are from Germany and Japan, and there is also a large representation from Africa and South America.

Although the students include judges, law professors and government officials, Georgetown said many of the foreign attorneys use the program as "the first step toward coming here to study at an American law school."

The three-week study combines classroom learning with visits to legal institutions in the Washington area.

Carter names UAE envoy

By a Staff Reporter
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 — President Carter has nominated William Wolle, a career diplomat with extensive Middle East experience, to be the new U.S. ambassador to the United Arab Emirates.

Wolle, 51, has served for the past year as director of the State Department's Office of Research and Analysis for Near East and South Asia. From 1974 to 1978, he was the American ambassador to Oman.

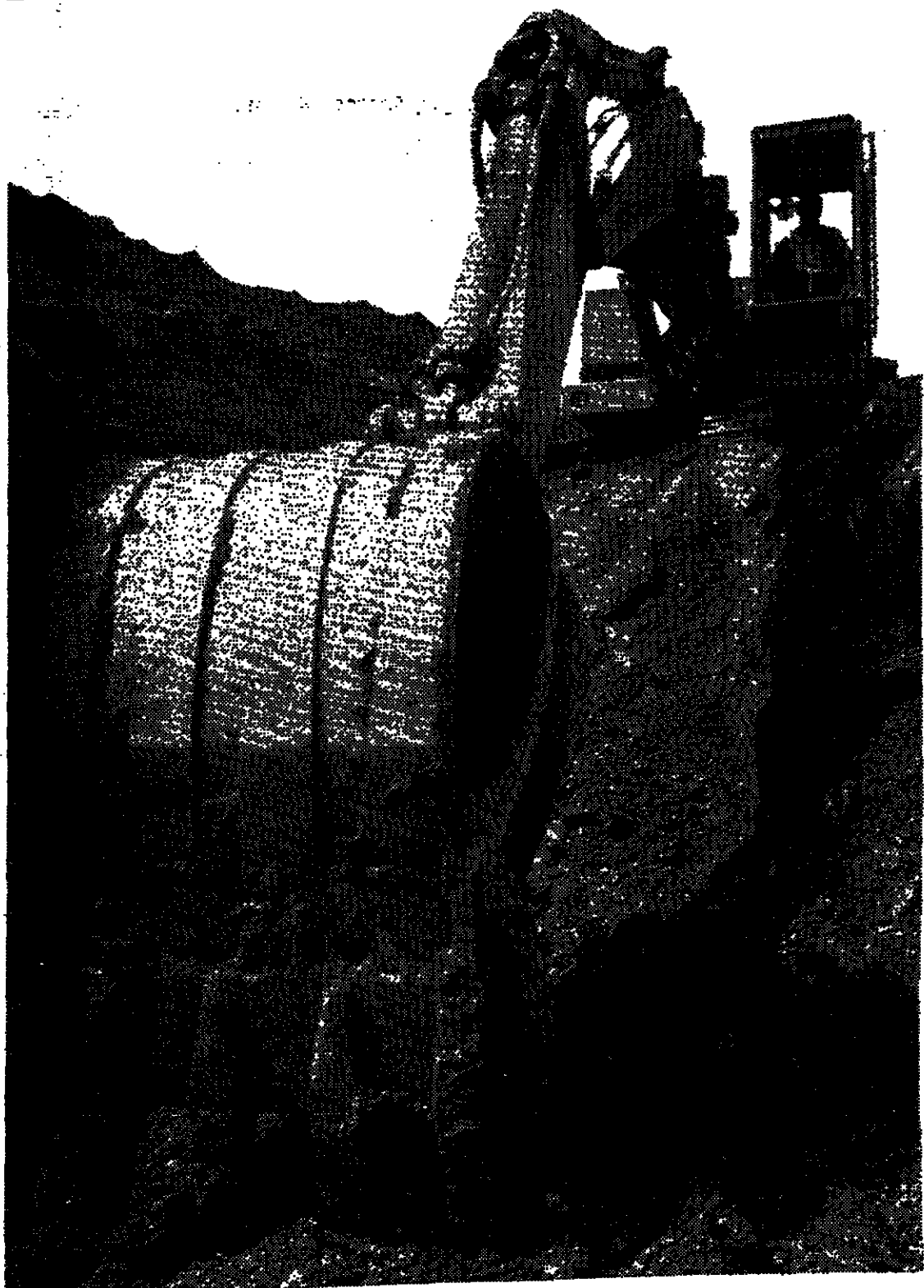
If confirmed by the Senate, Wolle would replace outgoing Ambassador Francois M. Dickman, who the White House said is being transferred to another post. Dickman served in the American embassy in Jeddah.

Wolle, of Sioux City, Iowa, joined the Foreign Service in 1951. Since then he has been posted in Baghdad, Beirut, Aden and Jeddah, and also served as political affairs counselor in Kuwait and economic-commercial officer in Amman.

From 1965 to 1967, Wolle held the post of State Department officer in charge of Arab-Israeli affairs.

UAE Mission
ABU DHABI, Aug. 4, (R) — UAE Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Rashid Abdullah Al-Nuaimi left Saturday for Libya and Algeria for talks.

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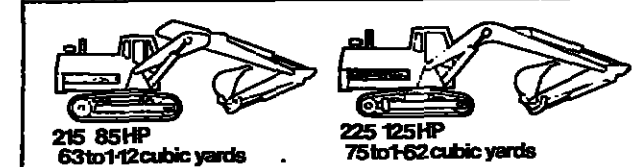


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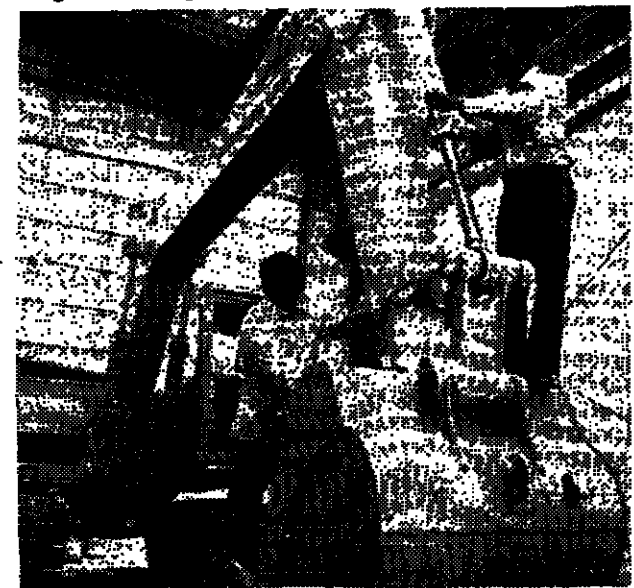


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"France has already reached an agreement with Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to provide them with a protective military umbrella," it said.

Al-Qabas said the Arab states increased oil shipments to Europe in return for the Common Market's support for the Arabs. The United States "laid down very rough conditions in return for recognizing the Palestine Liberation Organization," it added.

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Singh under pressure to end special courts designed to try Indira

NEW DELHI, Aug. 4 (R) — The New Indian government came under mounting pressure Saturday to withdraw special courts set up to try former Premier Indira Gandhi on conspiracy charges.

Prime Minister Charan Singh, who last week took over from Morarji Desai, needs Mrs. Gandhi's support to win a vote of confidence when parliament reassembles later this month.



Indira Gandhi

Desai set up two special courts last May to try Mrs. Gandhi and others for alleged offenses during her 21-month emergency rule. The two conspiracy charges each carry a maximum seven-year prison sentence.

Mrs. Gandhi's Congress (I) Party, which has 71 members in the 544-seat Lok Sabha (lower house), said Friday night 250 lawyers in New Delhi had appealed to President Sanjiva Reddy and Prime Minister Singh to stop the courts and withdraw the charges.

Congress (I) Secretary-General A.R. Antulay said the lawyers had submitted a memorandum saying the setting up of special courts under the previous government to try political opponents had undermined the rule of law and democratic traditions.

The memorandum said the cases should be withdrawn to help restore an "atmosphere of national reconciliation."

Mrs. Gandhi's party helped Singh to power but said later it would wait before deciding on whether to support his government in parliament. It has also announced nation-wide demonstrations against the courts next Thursday.

Singh, who did not have a majority in parliament when he formed his government, has been requested by President Reddy to seek a vote of confidence by the third week of August.

Opposition leader Jagjivan Ram maintains the government will fall.

But Singh is apparently confident he will win the vote. He announced earlier this week he would attend the non-aligned summit conference opening in Havana on Sept. 3.

Desai Speaks

Former Prime Minister Desai said Saturday he does not expect a military takeover in India and called the idea a dangerous thought. "I do not see any such possibility," Desai said when asked if this nation of 635 million would go the way of other developing countries with military rule.

He said the dedication and discipline of India's armed forces are "the one shining light" in a confused political picture—an observation others have used to support predictions of eventual military takeover.

Desai met the New Delhi press corps for the first time since he resigned as prime minister and was succeeded on July 25 by Singh, who heads a new party of defectors from Desai's Janata Party.

"Those who talk of a military takeover, I am afraid, are not thinking of the country, they are giving vent to thoughts which are dangerous," said Desai, 83, looking relaxed and rested after giving up the control of government.

Desai said democracy is the only system not only for India but for all humanity. Where it has failed, he said, "it is not the system which has failed, the men who run it have failed."

"Democracy cannot be diluted," he said, branding systems adopted by some Third World countries such as "guided democracy" or "basic democracy" as "euphemisms for dictatorship."

Desai, a contemporary of Mahatma Gandhi, said he decided to abandon "power politics" but not politics itself. He would resign his seat in parliament but would work for political stability and responsibility in the country.

Desai resigned from the party leadership a week ago, declaring he wanted to bear his share of the blame for "the foulness of the atmosphere" in a political scene that produced large-scale jumping of party lines.

Singh staked his claim to form the government on the basis of temporary backing from Indira.

Energy miracle reported in new Hawaii venture

HONOLULU, Aug. 4 (AP) — In what officials called an "historic breakthrough," sun-heated ocean water is being used to produce 50,000 watts of electricity on a barge off the Island of Hawaii.

Gov. George Ariyoshi wrote President Jimmy Carter on Friday to tell him of the project, calling it "a workable, renewable, essentially inexhaustible energy resource which can be brought on-line soon."

This would be the first time electrical energy has been produced outside laboratory conditions in a self-sustaining process called OTEC — Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion, Hawaii state officials said.

The breakthrough came Thursday morning when nine 500-watt floodlights and a television set were powered solely from electricity generated from ocean water, said State Planning Director Hideto Kono.

Kono said 40,000 of the watts are needed now to power OTEC's machinery, leaving 10,000 watts for actual use.

Ariyoshi described the OTEC process as "exceptionally clean, unlike coal, oil or gas."

"The electricity comes from a generator turned by a turbine powered by the expansion of heated ammonia. The ammonia expansion and pressurization are caused directly by the 'fuel' which is our sun-heated tropical ocean water," he said.

The experimental project, which will cost in excess of \$3 million, is a joint effort of the state, Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. Inc., the Dillingham Corp. of Hawaii, Alfa-Laval Thermal Inc. and other industrial firms in cooperation with the County of Hawaii. The barge was loaned by the U.S. Navy.



KAUNDA SPEAKS: President Kenneth Kaunda, chairman of the Lusaka conference, addresses the gathering at its opening ceremony Aug. 1. Joshua Nkomo, co-leader of the Patriotic Front, is at the far left and at right are President Zia ur Rahman, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Minister Lord Carrington.



WELCOME CANADA: Prime Minister Joe Clark of Canada and his wife are met by Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, host of the Commonwealth Conference. Clark arrived Aug. 1.

Commonwealth leaders in seclusion

Compromise in sight at Lusaka meeting

LUSAKA, Aug. 4 (R) — Commonwealth leaders withdrew to the seclusion of Zambia's State House Saturday amid high hopes of a compromise on the crucial issue of the Zimbabwe Rhodesia war.

Several delegations, among them the Canadians and Australians, said they felt progress was being made in healing the rift between Britain and Black Africa.

"Everybody seems to be looking forward to the weekend," said Canadian Foreign Minister Flora MacDonald as the Commonwealth leaders began a two-day retreat behind the red brick walls of President Kenneth Kaunda's official residence.

Cut off from the outside world, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her African critics will argue their differences in privacy.

The Rhodesia debate, the most controversial item on the commonwealth summit agenda, began in a sombre, generally harmonious mood Friday.

There were no major rows and several delegations commented on the common points in keynote speeches from Mrs. Thatcher and Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, one of Black Africa's most influential voices.

Probably the biggest stumbling block was the question of the composition and control of the armed forces in an independent Zimbabwe Rhodesia. This has been a breaking-point in the 14-year search for a settlement.

The summit debate on Rhodesia had been expected to produce Black African condemnation of British policy.

Prime Minister Thatcher, whose tacit support for the Salisbury government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa has been fiercely criticized in Black Africa, was clearly pleased that President Nyerere struck a moderate tone in his speech.

President Nyerere called for an all-party conference to halt "the drift to disaster" in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Both agreed that last April's elections which brought Bishop Muzorewa to power had produced a changed situation and they called for guarantees to safeguard the position of the white minority.

But major points of difference remained — Mrs. Thatcher condemned the guerrilla war while President Nyerere saw no justification for ending it yet.

Watts ordered extra BA staff to

the most militant African voice in Friday's debate was Nigeria's. The country External Affairs Commissioner Maj. Gen. H.E.O. Adeboye, said that nothing had changed in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

He said that his country, which earlier this week angered Britain by nationalizing British Petroleum (BP) company interests, might have to reconsider the usefulness of belonging to the Commonwealth.

Pressing Mrs. Thatcher to reveal her proposals for Zimbabwe Rhodesia, he said, "If we do not have something concrete to take away from this conference, we shall regard it as a failure."

Travelers to Britain face delays caused by unions

LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP) — Travellers through British airports were delayed Friday as customs officers began a two-week go-slow in protest over government imposed economies that will ax jobs.

Heathrow was the worst hit with 90-minute delays. At the port of Harwich, more than 2,000 passengers were held up for nearly one hour as they came off ferries from Holland.

Heathrow was expecting 100,000 passengers Saturday at the start of the busiest vacation week of the year. Officials warned delays this weekend could stretch to four hours.

The 500 customs officers at Heathrow made meticulous inspections of the baggage of 'red lane' passengers with taxable goods to declare, and stepped up spot checks of 'green lane' passengers, who normally can walk through if they have nothing to declare.

The union to which most of the officers belong, the Society of Civil and Public Servants, said many passengers abandoned duty free drink and cigarettes rather than join longlines awaiting checking.

The union claimed officers seized more than double the normal amount of drugs, jewelry and cameras. The union said this proved the union's claim that customs is understaffed and that more men on the job will bring in extra revenue from duty payments and fines.

"Smuggling of hard drugs such as heroin is doubling week by week and has escalated since the political developments in Iran—it is one way of bringing out capital," a union official said.

Roy Watts, chief executive of British Airways, complained the go-slow may cause ugly scenes and public disorder at airline terminals.

Watts ordered extra BA staff to

each of Heathrow's four terminals to control crowds and help passengers.

British Customs and Excise has 28,000 staff, including 8,000 customs officers. Public service cutbacks by the Conservative government will eliminate between 1,800 and 2,400 jobs over the next two years, the union says.

Following their rule book, officers insisted on inspecting duty-free stocks of alcohol and tobacco aboard aircraft and sealing the stocks on incoming planes before passengers were allowed off.

Moscow grants accreditation to U.K. journalist

LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP) — David Satter, Moscow correspondent for the "Financial Times," has had his normal accreditation renewed after protests that Soviet authorities harassed him, the newspaper said in a statement Friday.

It said the Soviet Embassy in London had informed the Foreign Office that Satter's accreditation is to be renewed for six months.

On July 27 the highly respected business daily reported that Soviet authorities granted only a six-week extension of accreditation for Satter, a 31-year-old American.

Such a move by the Soviets is usually a prelude to expulsion of a foreign correspondent. The "Financial Times" said the Soviets had accused him of being rude, of failing to conform with regulations, and of being "personally hostile to the Soviet Union."

The paper charged that Satter had been "attacked in the Soviet press, that the 'Financial Times' office in Moscow was burgled when he was away, that driving documents were stolen from his car and that police removed license plates."

Satter, a 31-year-old American, has been in Moscow for six years.

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Crenshaw's 3-under leads PGA 2nd round

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN Aug. 4 (AP) — Ben Crenshaw, seeking the major title he needs to confirm his stature in the ranks of golf's premier performers, stroked out a smooth 3-under-par 67 and took command Friday in the second round of the 61st PGA national championship.

"I'd give my eye teeth to win," said the man the other touring pros call "Crenshaw Ben."

"I think I've matured. I think this may be the time," he said after posting his 36-hole total of 136, four strokes under par on the famed Oakland Hills Country Club course, 7,014 yards of rolling hills and undulating greens in suburban Detroit.

Crenshaw, so often a challenger but not yet a winner in golf's great events, held a one-stroke lead over Australian David Graham, Rex Caldwell and 25-year-old Jay Haas, tied at 137. Graham scrambled last three holes birdied by Lopez.

SUNNINGDALE, England, Aug. 4 (AP) — Nancy Lopez birdied the last three holes for a 5-under-par 69 Friday and grabbed a three-stroke lead midway through the \$100,000 dollar LPGA European Open Golf Championship.

Spontaneous rain slowed down play and halted it altogether for a half hour at midway.

Lopez took more than five hours to navigate the 6,174-yard, par-38-74 course as she completed a 36-hole total of 137, 11 strokes under.

Jack Nicklaus, who has never won a tournament in 10 years on the pro circuit, was next at 140. Mardell Wilkins was one stroke back at 71-101, followed by Mickey Walker of Britain at 70-142 and Sally Little of South Africa at 71-143.

The most spectacular burst came from Alice Ritzman, who eagled three par 5 holes on the inward nine. She played the other 15 holes in par for a 6-under round of 68. But Ritzman's bad first round kept her total at 148, well down the list.

She used her 2-wood and 5-wood from the middle of fairways to hit long, accurate approach shots on all her eagles. She sank a 10-foot putt at the 10th and a 15-footer at the 12th before laying on a 5-wood at the 16th from 210 yards to 2 feet from the pin.

Lopez began the day 6-under-par and added two more birdies before the rain upset her concentration at the seventh green, where she missed from 6 feet and dropped a stroke.

She birdied the ninth but missed from 7 feet and bogged when the rain caught up with her again at the 11th. But Lopez birdied the 12th and 14th despite a bogey at the 15th and pools of water lying in the gulches on the fairways and on the edge of some greens.

But she staged a grand finale with birdies at her last three holes.

PGA National Championship scores

Top ten second-round scores Friday in the 61st PGA National Championship on the 7,014-yard, par-70 Oakland Hills Country Club course:

Ben Crenshaw 69-67-136
Jay Haas 68-69-137
David Graham 69-68-137
Rex Caldwell 67-70-137
Steve Lutzke 69-69-138
Jerry Pate 68-69-138
Tom Watson 66-72-138
Alan Tapie 73-65-138
Ron Streck 68-71-139
Leonard Thompson 72-67-139

Others:
Gary Player, South Africa 73-70-143
Frank Connor, Australia-born 70-73-143
Pete Dinklage, Phila. to quality 74-73-147
Jim Neiland, Canada-born 74-73-147
Victor Regalado, Mexico-born 72-76-148
Isao Aoki, Japan 78-72-150



PRACTICE PLAYER: Gary Player watches a putt glide to the cup on the 18th at Oakland Hills Country Club during a round in preparation for the 61st PGA championship. Player won the PGA in 1972.

Top seed McEnroe scores over Kachel

SOUTH ORANGE, NEW JERSEY, Aug. 4 (AP) — John McEnroe, the number one seeded player, and wild-card entry Jay Lapidus, scored straight-set victories Friday and advanced to the semifinals of the \$75,000 Grand Prix Open at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

McEnroe needed only 61 minutes for a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Chris Kachel of Australia.

Lapidus, resuming a quarterfinal postponed with the amateur star leading at 4-2 in the second set, duplicated McEnroe's scores by ousting Fred McNair of Chevy Chase, MD., 6-1, 6-3.

The pair of 20-year-olds will be matched in one semifinal Saturday. It will be the third meeting between McEnroe and Lapidus, with the New York player winning both matches held in the junior ranks.

In Saturday's other semifinal, John Lloyd of Great Britain will face the winner of a Friday night quarterfinal between Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S. and Emilio Montana of Mexico.

In a doubles quarterfinal, Andres Maurer of West Germany and Jorge Andrew of Venezuela defeated Onny Parun of New Zealand and Christophe Roger-Vasselin of France, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

North Conway.

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina beat Paraguay's Victor Pecci 6-4, 6-0, while Jose Higueras of Spain

outlasted Corrado Barazzutti of Italy, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 in Friday's quarter-finals of \$175,000 international tennis tournament.

The winners will be joined in Saturday's semifinals by defending champion Eddie Dibbs and Harold Solomon in the competition for the \$25,000 first prize.

Dibbs scored a 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 triumph over 13th-seeded Balazs Taroczy of Hungary while the fourth-ranked Solomon crushed No. 8 seed Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina, 6-3, 6-1.

The match between the sixth-seeded Higueras and the 15th-ranked Barazzutti lasted 3 hours, 44 minutes. On one point alone, the ball's believed to have crossed the net 138 times during one of the baseline rallies.

"To me, it's unbelievable to see something like that," Vilas said. "I think one of them is going to fall."

Higueras didn't fall, but he did experience cramps in the early going.

"I don't know why; they just disappeared," he said.

Ashe — could be heart.

Tennis star Arthur Ashe "possibly did suffer a heart attack" prior to his admission to New York hospital Tuesday, a hospital spokeswoman said Friday.

She said, however, that Ashe, 36, had not experienced any pain for the past 48 hours and was listed in good condition in the intensive care unit.

After spirited spell India slowed by rain

LONDON, Aug. 4, (R) — The worst storm to hit the Lord's cricket ground for over 10 years cut short India's fight back against England on the second day of the second cricket test here Friday.

India's opening pace attack whipped out Geoff Boycott and Graham Gooch in a spirited spell that lasted only 40 minutes before the rain came down.

A heavy shower just before mid-day turned out to be only the front runner of a storm of tropical intensity, mid-way through the afternoon, which flooded part of the playing area.

Play was abandoned for the day with England on 72 for three, in reply to India's meagre first innings score of 96 all out.

England, 53 for one overnight, were poised to build up a large first innings lead, but the Indians bowled extremely well in conditions which helped the ball to swing.

England are 1-0 up in the four-test series.

County Cricket

LONDON, Aug. 4 (R) — Mid-diease became the first beat English Cricket Championship leaders Essex this season, leading to a 10-wicket victory Friday.

Essex, with a commanding lead at the top of the table, began the day at 13 for two and half centuries by skipper Keith Fletcher and Keith Pont kept alive their

Cricket Table

The English County Cricket Championship tables after Friday's matches are as follows:

	P	W	L	D
Essex	16	10	5	
Nottinghamshire	16	5	4	7
Kent	16	4	2	10
Somerset	15	4	0	11
Worcestershire	15	3	8	
Yorkshire	14	3	2	11
Gloucestershire	14	3	9	
Surrey	16	3	2	11
Northants	16	3	10	
Leicestershire	15	2	4	9
Hampshire	14	3	7	
Sussex	15	3	9	
Lancashire	16	3	10	
Derbyshire	16	1	6	9
Middlesex	15	2	11	
Warwickshire	16	1	6	8
Glamorgan	16	0	10	

Results

At Bristol: Gloucestershire beat Leicestershire by eight wickets. Leicestershire 314 for four innings closed at 134 (C. Balderstone 56; M. Procter seven for 26).

Gloucestershire 388 for eight innings closed and 61 for two.

Gloucestershire 17 points Leicestershire seven.

At Colchester — Middlesex beat Essex by 10 wickets.

Essex 106 in 38.2 overs and 225 (K. Fletcher 57; K. Pont 59, N. Neatherstone four for 28). Middlesex 299 in 105.3 overs and 36 for no wicket.

Middlesex 19 points Essex three.

Tracy's win

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, Aug. 4 (AP) — Teen-agers Tracy Austin and Kathy Jordan each posted easy victories Friday to advance to the semifinals of a \$75,000 women's tennis tournament.

In quarterfinal matches slated later Friday, top-seeded Martina Navratilova was to face Anne Smith, with third-seeded Virginia Wade playing No. 5 Kerry Reid.

Austin, 16, took just 40 minutes to dispose of Ann Kiyomura 6-0, 6-0, and Jordan, 19, downed Marita Redondo 6-1, 6-2.



OFF INTIKAB: Graham Gooch Essex, hits a four off Intikab on his way to his century in the Benson and Hedges Cup. Gooch was out for 120.

Phillies in towering doubleheader sweep

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP) — Dave Parker and Jim Bibby were the heroes in Pittsburgh's doubleheader sweep of Philadelphia Friday night.

Parker drove in four runs, three with a seventh-inning home run, boosting the Pirates to a 6-3 opening-game victory over the Phillies. Tug McGraw, 3-2, surrendered Parker's towering blast following singles by Omar Moreno and Tim Lincecum. Parker also singled in Moreno, who had tripled, in the third.

Enrique Romo, 7-3, pitched three hitless innings of relief to nail down the victory. Willie Stargell had a two-run homer for the Pirates and Mike Schmidt slammed his 38th home run, tops in the Majors, for Philadelphia.

Bibby tossed a five-hitter in the nightcap while Bill Robinson and Bill Madlock each knocked in a pair of runs as Pittsburgh prevailed 5-1.

Steve Dillard had his first NL homer and Bruce Sutter picked up his 24th save as the Cubs beat St. Louis 4-2. Lou Brock had two singles to move to within 12 of 3,000 career hits.

J.R. Richard struck out 15, tying his career-high, and threw a six-hitter as Houston beat Atlanta 4-1.

A four-run eighth inning boosted Montreal past the Mets 10-6. Tony Perez and Warren Cromartie homered for the Expos.

Rookie Jim Wilhelm's RBI single drove in the winning run and Rolfe Fingers' squeeze but

brought in an insurance run as San Diego defeated Cincinnati 6-4.

In the American League, Hal McRae returned to the Kansas City lineup and contributed a single and homer in the Royals' 5-3 victory over Detroit in the opener of a doubleheader. Darrell Porter belted his 100th career homer for Kansas City and Steve Kemp had two homers for the Tigers.

Detroit won the second game on Jerry Morales' bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the eighth inning. John Wockenfuse and Ron Leflore homered for the Tigers and Jerry Terrell had his first home run since 1977 for Kansas City.

Ferguson Jenkins threw a three-hitter and Richie Zisk and Pat Putnam: drove in three runs apiece as Texas beat Cleveland 8-3.

Home runs by Kevin Bell, a three-run shot, Jim Morrison and Lamar Johnson powered the White Sox over Toronto 8-5.

Minnesota moved to within three games of first-place California in the AL West as Roy Smalley hit his 19th home run to pace a 4-1 twins' victory over the Angels.

Gorman Thomas had a pair of homers and Cecil Cooper also had one as Milwaukee stopped Boston 5-3.

John Lowenstein's 11th homer of the season was the offense in Baltimore's 1-0 victory over the Yankees. Both teams wore black armbands in memory of Yankel Catcher Thurman Munson, who died Thursday in a plane crash.

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arab news

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GIVING IS

A single Saudi company has given alms totaling SR11.50 million, along with 60,000 square meters of land, to give thanks during this year's celebration of Ramadan.

Several private individuals have given SR 2 million each for a similar cause.

In all so far, the newly created Islamic Welfare Society has received SR 172 million (about \$ 51 million) in Ramadan donations this year, and the month is only 11 days old.

The news of donations, and the amount of them, may sound banal in a country where giving to the poor is a year-round occupation, and where hardly a week goes by without reports of a new large gift from a generous Saudi merchant or businessman.

But in some countries of the world, there is no such tradition. The gifts which come to help the poor are few and far apart, and members of the business community seem at times more involved in figuring ways to evade taxes than in figuring out ways to help their fellow man.

Giving, after all, is the real meaning of Ramadan. Sacrifice so that more affluent members of the society may know the privations of the poor, and may, by that example, be impelled to think about their own fortune.

In some other countries, even where charity does exist, it exists only as a big business. Television advertisements beckon one to give, workers are subtly pressured to have charitable donations deducted from their weekly checks, and elaborately structured campaigns are mounted to encourage citizens to meet a particular target for giving.

But in Saudi Arabia, none of that is the case. If there are appeals for charity, they are appeals by example — news stories of donations from the heart, large and small.

Why is the situation different here? Why is it that giving is seen not as a chore but as a positive affirmation of life? Why is it that businessmen here do not duck the giving season — as some would duck the taxman in other countries — but instead react with open hearts and open purse-strings?

It is because of a system of values laid down 1400 years ago by the Prophet. It is a system of social and moral values, a system which teaches the young that care for the worthy poor is a pleasing duty and not a burden.

It is a system which has produced a country where money dealers can display their gold and fortunes in currency without a single soldier standing guard. It is a system in which each poor person knows he or she will be cared for, and in which each rich person knows that to give is a blessing.

It is Islam, and it is what the holy month of Ramadan is all about.

THE ARABS 'INSIDE'

Each time despair finds a way to the heart a ray of hope breaks upon the horizon, reinforcing faith, affirming that a just cause is never lost so long as there remain humans supporting it, proclaiming it, and prepared to die for it.

The new ray of hope has come with the massive demonstration which the Palestinian Arabs of Negev and Upper Galilee organized against Israeli oppression, against expropriation of their land for colonization by Jewish settlers, against removal of Arabs from their rightful homes.

The real news is not the demonstration itself, nor is it its highly organized nature and success in besieging the Knesset. It is rather in those who took part in it and the slogans they raised affirming Palestine's Arabism, renewing the pledge to stand up to Israeli occupation no matter how long it takes.

We have seen the magnificent steadfastness which the people of the West Bank and Gaza have expressed in so many ways and through so many means. Yet the new movement is carried by the Palestinian Arabs of the lands occupied in 1948. For thirty years Israel has claimed it has domesticated them, that the flame of Arabism has been extinguished in their breasts, that they no longer even dream of resistance.

But the truth has been revealed to the world, when the Negev Bedouins valiantly resisted Israel's planned confiscation of their lands to build new air bases. At the same time the people of Upper Galilee, especially of the town of Maalya, confronted the attempt to build a new settlement on their lands. Men, women and children, old and young, stood fast together in the face of oppression.

The Israeli government was forced to pass a law in the Knesset to 'legalize' the forced expropriation of the land of the Negev Arabs. Soon, it is going to do the same in relation to Upper Galilee. Yet the flame of resolution shall not die. The resistance of the Arabs 'inside' shall remain a most honorable of developments, and shall stand as witness to the illegality of Israeli occupation.

As to the Arabs on the 'outside', they shall never reach the level their struggle requires unless they stop moving along their present path, the path of fragmentation, ideological differences, and invented enmities.

A salute then to the Arabs 'inside', and a hope that we can learn from their heroic example, their daily affirmation of faith.

Regaining Egypt is the key to a real Arab peace effort

By Clovis Maksoud

It is asked by many Americans, and, in a more polemic manner, by Egyptian officials, what do the Arabs propose as an alternate strategy to the Camp David agreements?

The *Washington Post* in an editorial on July 19 stated "... the message the PLO ought to be receiving from people and government is ... to join the only political game going, the Camp David process."

That this so-called 'process' is the only political 'game' going is very true. The issues involved in the Middle East crisis, however, are far too serious and hazardous to be allowed the luxury of being treated as a game. It is not our intention here to allow such casual treatment as advocated by a serious paper like the *Post* to be our sole criterion for judgment concerning U.S. policy in the Middle East. We are concerned because this remark represents a characteristic approach to the issues in our region which can be harmful to any breakthrough in Arab-U.S. understanding.

Much has been said and written about our Arab attitudes toward the Camp David agreements and the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. The most telling question is the one mentioned above — namely what is the Arabs' alternative strategy? Our response is clear and simple. It is that we cannot think of an alternative strategy, nor can we evolve one without Egypt. Egypt is essential, crucial and central to any coherent, credible and consequential Arab strategy. Hence, in our order of priorities the return of Egypt to its proper, natural and leading role in the Arab national consensus and to its pivotal position within the overall Arab framework becomes our principal preoccupation. It is the Arabs' eagerness to evolve a strategy that explains the vigor with which they oppose the Israel-Egypt treaty and throw light on the Arab motives in imposing sanctions on Egypt's governing institutions.

Let it be stated here that the Arab collective decision to suspend Egypt from the Arab League and other Arab organizations has been one of the most painful and agonizing decisions the Arabs have had to make. It remains a wound with which we have to live. If Sadat's policies are allowed to become a pattern that can or might be followed, then the body politic of the Arabs is threatened and its dismemberment becomes irreversible. The Arabs therefore, have preferred to live with the wound of suspending Sadat's Egypt rather than setting in motion a permissiveness that would inevitably lead to an Arab political suicide.

This is not an attempt to dramatize. Recent experiences have shown that when Egypt was effectively removed from its Arab national constituency the vulnerability of the Arabs was demonstrably visible. When, for example, the second Sinai Agreement was signed the backlash was felt most bloodily in Lebanon. Of course, it is incorrect to attribute Lebanon's dirty war only to the results of Dr. Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy. However, the fact that Egypt was perceived as 'going on its own' and abandoning the Arab collective approach unleashed forces that turned a manageable crisis in Lebanon into an unmanageable one. After the Second Sinai Agreement Syria rightly felt that the leverage that its alliance with Egypt generated — in war and in peace negotiations — was removed. The Palestinians felt that they had absolutely no stake in the process, and in the arena of Lebanon — Arab contradictions gave rent to themselves and the cost to the Lebanese became of lesser importance than the need to discover new inter-Arab balances. Lebanon became the microcosm of an Arab world in disarray — an Arab world whose dynamism seemed to have lost its sense of direction.

Now the Second Sinai Agreement has been superseded by the Egypt-Israel 'Peace' treaty which has an air of finality and the veneer of legality and formalism that was not there during the Sinai II agreement. The Arabs, realizing the fatal consequences of such a treaty, rallied in an unprecedented show of a national consensus and thus prevented the backlash of the "Peace" treaty from having any adverse effect on any of the Arab states. The Baghdad Conference resolutions were in addition to what they stated, a protective shield against the built-in disruption that the treaty carried with it. The Arabs, during the Baghdad Summit — and later on — learned that a temporary loss of Egypt is less costly than the absence of an Arab consensus.

It is therefore much easier to comprehend the Arabs' answer when we are asked "what are your alternative strategy?" It must be added here that mutiny from the Arab ranks or defection from the Arab overall commitment is not a strategy. In other words betrayal cannot be treated as a 'strategy'.

Betrayal is an act of desertion and not a strategy decision. That is why we, in the Arab world, cannot

dignify the challenge to define our "alternative strategy" when what is posed as a "strategy" is an act of betrayal — a defection and a mutiny.

When Sadat was negotiating with the Israelis directly or through the U.S. at Camp David and afterwards he had always a fallback position with the Arabs. While now, if the Arabs are to negotiate with the Israelis, they do not have a fallback position on Egypt. We are witnessing now a process of 'normalization' that has gone beyond what Israel expected. Objectively speaking, Sadat's defection from the Arab national constituency has rendered him a sort of an Israeli moderate politician. His objections are not so much to Begin's basic policies but to the embarrassment and delays that Begin's excesses, idiosyncracies, and behavior might cause. Sometimes one feels that Sadat acts as an advisor to Israel on moderation. In many instances Sadat and his official cronies act as partners to the Israelis in face of the Arabs and a sequel of joint plans seem to replace Egypt's Arab ties. Furthermore one senses that Egypt is eager to penalize the Arabs by showing a disdain for their power potential and glee in their problems and their vulnerability.

These, admittedly are hard pills to swallow and it hurts to state them as realities. But these judgments are inescapable in light of what the growing relations between Sadat's Egypt and Israel entail and the pervasive familiarity that is emerging among the Egyptian and Israeli leaderships. Sadat no longer acts as if he is a more "modern" or a more "civilized" or a more "worldly" Arab as he thought of himself. These attributes he gave to himself were conceived in order to explain Arab objections and opposition to his policies and behavior, after his visit to occupied Jerusalem, as if indicative of how "misunderstood" he is among his Arab peers. When the results of his efforts become known he will be vindicated Sadat asserted, and his policies will then be appreciated!

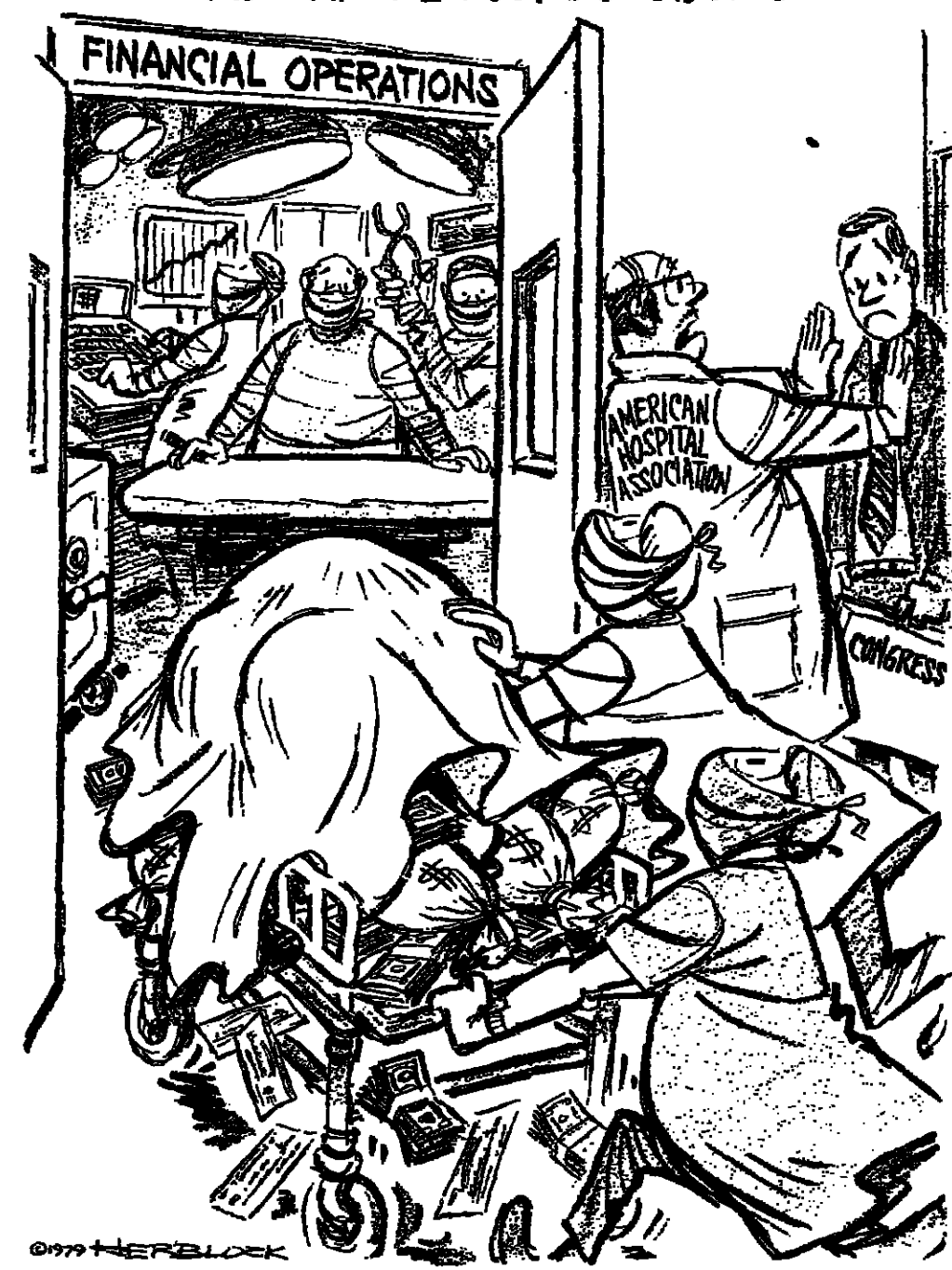
Consumed by self-esteem and the feeling that he could do no wrong, Sadat at least had deemed himself to be an Arab leader. That he was more "far-sighted" more "visionary" more "statesmanlike" was his compensation for being isolated from the Arabs. However what took place after the Camp David agreements, and subsequently after the signing ceremonies of the treaty was that his contempt for the Arabs led to a rupture with them. Now the thesis was no longer that Egypt was more advanced than the Arabs; Egypt was now different from the Arabs. The Egypt first theory became the Egypt only theory and the Egyptians were expected to treat their Arab national involvement as an interruption in their historical evolution and that Arabism was a lapse in a moment of national absent-mindedness! The "peace treaty" with Israel was no longer judged on its merits. Egyptian officials were not unaware of Israel's racism. During the negotiations many Egyptian diplomats sought to underline linkage with the Palestinian rights. They saw through Israel's vicious and arrogant intransigence. They sought to delay the rush towards the "peace treaty." Some wanted to avoid a break with the Arabs. Their efforts were brushed aside by what the Israelis marketed as "Sadat's magnanimity" and the downhill of Egypt's concessions were made more slippery by inflating Sadat's ego and dangling before his people false promises of instant prosperity!

How else one can explain his assertion that whatever might be the differences between Egypt and Israel they can be stated, but none will interrupt the 'process' of negotiations and nothing apparently will interrupt the 'normalization' of relations. Is it surprising then that Israel felt free to strike at Lebanon whenever it wants? Is it surprising to find that when Egypt refrains from condemning such brutal and aggressive attacks on the south of Lebanon a conviction is entrenched that such strikes are with Sadat's tacit approval? If Sadat's Egypt does not consider the indiscriminate strikes on Lebanese towns and Palestinian camps when dozens of civilians are massacred and homes are blown up, sufficient to interrupt — even terminate — the negotiating "process" then it must be concluded that Egypt approves of what Israel does because Sadat wants to rationalize the alienation of the Egyptians from the Arabs and the Arab's alienation from Egyptians. It is this rupture of Egypt from the Arab nation that Sadat seeks to achieve.

Furthermore, we find that Israel keeps repeating that the Judaization of Jerusalem will continue and the annexation of East Jerusalem is "final" and "eternal" as Begin and Israeli officials repeat. Is this assertion in itself not sufficient to provoke an Egyptian rebuke and a public reaffirmation of Egypt's traditional commitment to Arab Jerusalem?

Since the signing of the Egypt-Israeli treaty more Israeli settlements have been established in the West Bank and Gaza. Laws have been introduced

"THERE ARE SOME AREAS TOO DELICATE AND PRIVATE FOR OUTSIDERS"



in the Knesset to expropriate lands owned by the Arab (Bedouins) in the Negev and denying them the legal recourse of appeal. Sadat's Egypt still does not consider these racial and colonizing measures sufficient signals of Israel's continued policy of expansion and Judaization. It appears that Sadat's Egypt prefers to delude itself with the flattery it receives from Israeli and Zionist inspired comments than face the reality of Zionism and the fact that Israel is intent on a course mutilating the geographic and demographic character of the Palestinians and also of the Golan Heights and South Lebanon. Can Egypt remain silent or has Sadat silenced its majority and blindfolded his people?

Let me interject a personal note. I know Egypt and the Egyptian people very well. I lived with them and worked with them. Like millions of Arabs everywhere, they believe that Egypt has been the throbbing center of Arab cultural, intellectual and political renaissance. If Egyptians are being deceived away from their sense of identity or are being deflected from their Arab destiny, it is our duty not to judge Egyptians by what is being parroted at the top but what is being felt and suppressed among the masses. Of course the reported promises of instant prosperity, the glorification of Egypt in chauvinistic and artificial terms as a means to further de-Arabize it have made some dent in the popular ethos. But this should not dampen our Arab collective efforts in countering this massive and well orchestrated campaign to tear Egypt away from its natural and authentic identity and its sense of common destiny. In this respect I believe that the Arab League should assume the responsibility of a sustained campaign to explain to the people of Egypt the meaning of the Arab consensus and the resolutions that the sister states of Egypt took after the "peace treaty." Perhaps a special task force within the Arab League for this purpose should be established. Egypt's defection should be treated as temporary, and caused by the erratic policies of a particular leader rather than the norm or the expression of the collective will of the Egyptians. The apparent consent given to Sadat's policies within Egypt should not be construed as the real or the informed conviction of the body politic in Egypt. It is necessary for the Arabs to undertake this task as one of their top priorities and the Arabs must continue to act as if the return of Egypt is inevitable.

It is clear that the answer to the question of whether the Arabs have an alternative strategy is that we do have a strategy. True, an important element in our strategic calculations has been removed. In order that our strategy regains its potential for effectiveness the Arabs believe that

Egypt must be brought to its commitments and its role in the confrontation front with Israel. In the meantime it is crucial for the Arabs to maintain their unity of purpose and the unity of their ranks. This is what we termed as the Arab consensus. The shock of Egypt's defection brought the divers Arab states together in an unprecedented show of unity. It proved beyond any doubt that the so-called "peace treaty" constituted an imminent danger to Arab national mobilization. The unity that was achieved at Baghdad must not only be kept but reinforced. Efforts at sustained coordination must continue. Perspective planning must replace analysis after the event. The Arab consensus must anticipate repeated efforts by the 'trilateral' (with due apology to Dr. Brzezinski) axis — Egypt-Israel-U.S. — to break the unity achieved at Baghdad and seek to recover for Sadat an Arab presence and to provide him with some Arab cover — an Arab cover! That this trilateral axis has failed to achieve a result in this respect is indeed a strategic accomplishment for the Arabs. That the trilateral axis has been a total failure in inducing — or is it seducing? — some Palestinians — indeed any Palestinian! — to join the mockery of "self-rule" is further evidence of the strategic bankruptcy of Sadat's policy and of the trilateral axis.

The most telling proof of Sadat's mutiny and his defection from the Arab ranks is the pathetic way in which he pleads with Israel to salvage his "initiative." Intensified brutal air raids on the south of Lebanon, by Israel; further settlements in the West Bank and Gaza by Israel; more Judaization of Jerusalem by Israel; insults to the U.N. and its secretary general by Israel; arming and continued aid to the renegade major Saad Haddad by Israel; racial legislation against the Arab Bedouin population by the Knesset of Israel. All these and more have been the Israeli responses to Sadat's pleas.

In spite of this, Sadat complains to the U.S. Zionist representatives, entreating hopes that he might persuade the U.S., Peres, Weizman; the Council of Presidents of U.S. Jewish Organizations to exercise pressure on Begin to be more "reasonable" more "accommodating"! If by any chance he elicits a sympathetic note he will advertise it as a great achievement.

If this is the strategy we who oppose the Israel-Egypt treaty are expected to provide an alternative to, then we shall reiterate our intention not to dignify betrayal with the term strategy. In this respect we speak for the authentic Egypt whose will, interests and aspirations Sadat has usurped, violated and flaunted.

saudi press review

The majority of newspapers led with the report of Israel's attacks on Palestinian positions in South Lebanon. The leading story of one of the newspapers was connected with a report that the Zionists were planning to destroy the Aqsa Mosque to pave the way for the construction of the Solomon Temple over its debris. Another newspaper highlighted in its main front page story the PLO's rebuttal of U.S. President Carter's reported remarks on the unpopularity of the idea of a Palestinian state, and PLO's firm assertion that the Arabs unanimously agreed on the establishment of this state.

Arab League Secretary General Cheddi Klifi's projected visit to Europe, Britain's demands for amendments to Rhodesia's new constitution, Morocco's King Hassan's remarks on the Western Sahara, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis' talks with PLO leader Yasser Arafat, U.S. Presidential Adviser Brzezinski's warning to Moscow not to interfere in the affairs of Afghanistan and Iraq's official denial of reported executions were also prominent stories on the front pages Saturday.

Al-Nadwa expressed statements made during the past two days would surprise anyone as they were full of contradictions. Such attitudes could not be justified but considered as maneuvers devoid of any meaning and substance," it said.

The paper said that, "in order to be able to find a just and enduring settlement, the U.S. would have to work for the establishment of the Palestinian state which would provide a beginning for any peaceful solution in the region."

Okaz said in an editorial that amid international efforts to solve the Middle East problem, Israel continued its assaults on South Lebanon and strove persistently to liquidate the entire issue. "Peace, as Israel viewed it, was submission by the Arabs, acceptance of the status quo and retaining of occupied Arab territories."

It said that this concept of peace was totally unacceptable to the Arabs who have repeatedly said that they wanted a just and comprehensive peace which could be achieved only after Israel's total withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands and the establishment of a Palestinian state.

The paper called upon all those interested in peace in the Middle East to understand the dimensions of the Arab-Israeli conflict and to reject the principle of forceful taking over of others' territories. "Anyone wanting to stand by the Arabs in their struggle will have to condemn Israel's exercise of the law of the jungle in the civilized world of today," the paper declared.

On the sixth anniversary of the Ramadan war with Israel, Al-Medina recalled to memory that "it was the first battle in which the Arab and Islamic solidarity had demonstrated its forceful effects and defeated the enemy." Taking pride in the fact, the paper said, that Arabs and Muslims would always be in their glorious front if they acted as one front, otherwise their deeds and words would have no meaning.

Referring to Egypt's separate treaty with Israel, the paper said it was a digression from Islamic principles and values, which could only benefit the enemies of Islam and the Arabs.

The paper added that Saudi Arabia has persistently striven to build Arab solidarity and to protect it from any damage that its enemies might try to inflict on it. "The Arabs must have confidence

in themselves and in their capability of planning and Saudi Arabia is continuously working in this behalf by strengthening the Islamic values," it added.

Commenting on the public transport services which started in Riyadh last Sunday, a commentator in Al-Medina suggested that traffic should be banned in downtown streets and only the buses be allowed to have stops at appropriate places.

His second suggestion was linked to the national carrier Saudia's domestic flights. He said that, if regular bus services were introduced in the cities, the pressure on the airline will ease and, at the same time, citizens will be saved from the difficulties of getting seats on the planes.



Spain's Costa del Sol: package tours for the middle classes of Europe

Exploring Muslim relics in Andalusia

By F.W. Rawding

GRANADA — The Muslim conquest of Spain was the final and, in some ways, the most exciting of the military operations conducted during the expansion of Islam. It was swift and incredibly successful.

An army of 500 Berbers, cavalry and foot soldiers, made the first reconnaissance across the straits in 710. In the following year, Tariq ibn Ziyad (after whom Gibraltar is named) advanced with an army of 12,000, mostly Berbers like himself, to defeat the Visigoth King Roderick. The rest of the conquest of Spain was an easy expedition into the interior.

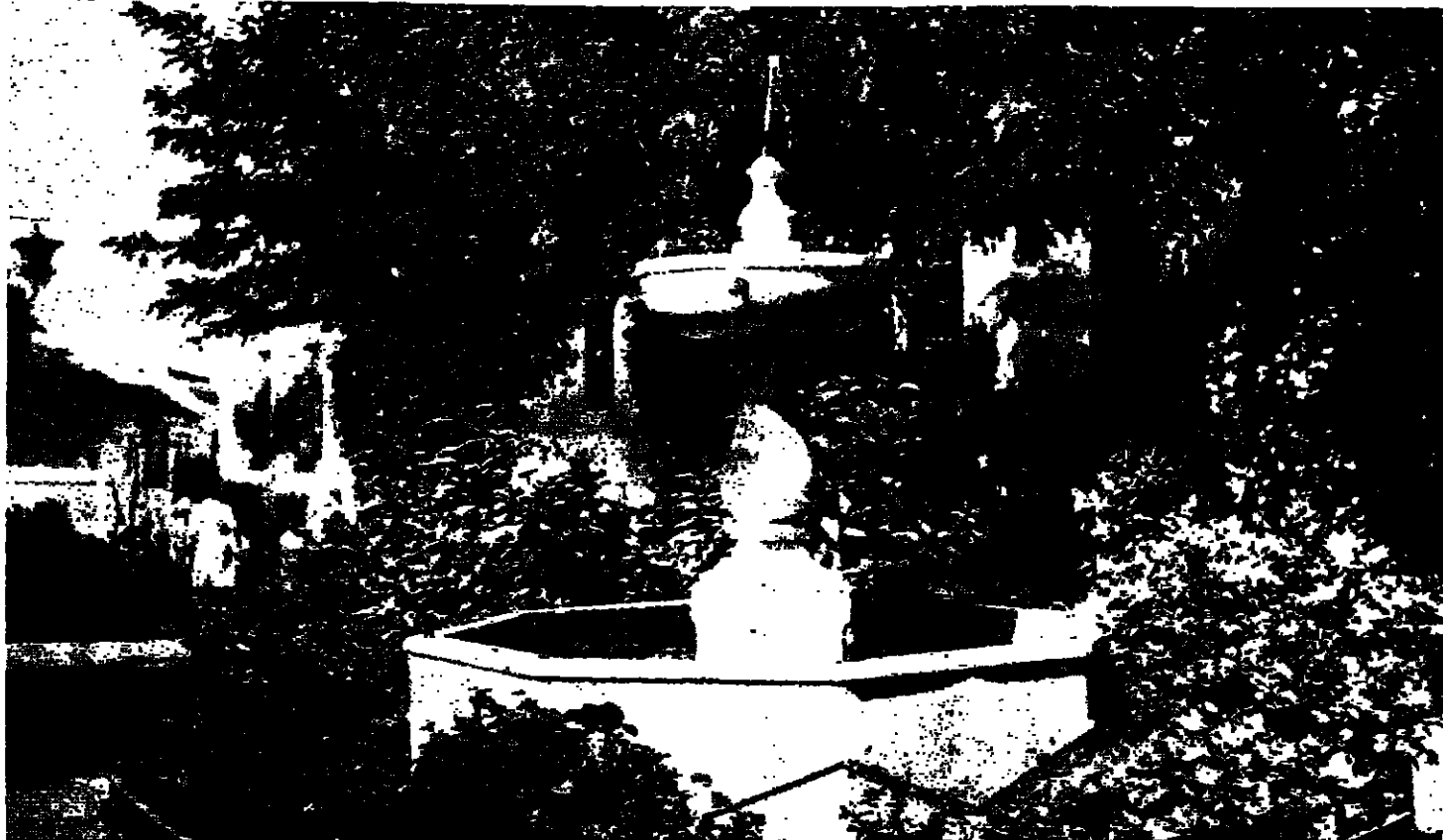
Thus began an occupation which lasted until 1492.

The height of the Muslim civilisation was reached under Abdul Rahman III (to 961) when Cordoba, his capital, was the most cultured city in Europe, the center of the prosperous and tolerant state of Al Andalus.

The decline of Muslim power in Spain was a slow process and even in its dying, like a candle, a brighter flame preceded its extinguishing. The last Muslim province was Granada, set in a superbly beautiful and fertile plain, heavy with rich crops of wheat, olives, grapes and citrus. Here, on a prominence overlooking the sun-drenched countryside, was set the Alhambra Palace and the fortress to defend it, with the city sprawling safe beneath its walls.

Andalusia is now one of the most colorful and interesting of all Spain's provinces. It has a highly-developed tourist industry, chiefly along the southern Costa del Sol. Here, Torremolinos provides the middle classes of Europe with package tours and Marbella, in a more select sector, offers the international jet set luxury hotels, fabulous villas to rent or purchase and wonderful marinas for the display of their graceful and expensive yachts.

If you want to get away from the brass exhibitionism of it all, you can go up, by bus, from the coast on a winding road to Mijas, at 450 metres above the restless sea. Here, in the narrow streets of



Mijas: a little square surrounded by frangipani and bougainvillea

pretty, white-washed houses, nicely designed and traditionally built, you may take your ease among the friendly Spanish — though they seem a little dazed by all the sudden interest and the frantic buying of irrelevant souvenirs.

Sit in the little square surrounded by frangipani and hectic bougainvillea, listen to the fountain playing and observe the village elderly ruminating on the past. Donkeys of a remarkable patience can be hired by those whose attachment to the motor car has rendered them, over the years, incapable of walking for more than 40 yards or so.

Better still, go further on by bus to Granada, on a highway steeped in history. Pass through a great expanse of wheatland, dotted with precisely planted olive groves, forests of silver birch and acres of high, green maize stirring gently in

the grateful breeze. Here and there, note an isolated farmhouse or a small, neat village or even one or two farmers (the plain appears almost empty of people) threshing grain.

Granada is very grand, with its backdrop of the Sierra Nevada mountains, best seen, perhaps, in the autumn, when the snows stand out against the cloudless, verdian sky. Visit, of course, the Alhambra with the Lion Court and everywhere inscribed upon the walls, Yusuf's motto: "There is no Conqueror but God." Walk along the ramparts to the Generalife, summer residence of the sultans, and enjoy their vision of paradise in the multi-fountain flower gardens, bosomed high in tufted cedar trees. The poet said: "No one is more unfortunate than he who is blind in Granada," and there is truth in that.

If you time your visit carefully, though, you may (by avoiding the cacophony of hundreds of tourists and their talkative guides) enjoy a little peace and contemplation inspired by one of man's most noble handiworks.

In the evening, you may visit Sacromonte, near where the gypsies make the measures of the intensely disciplined but seemingly abandoned flamenco. The sounds of the guitar and the tremulous tenor voices recall the melodies of Arab lands. The dance is uniquely of Spain.

For the inhabitants of any part of this shrinking world, enmeshed in the net of air routes, a journey to Al Andalus can be made in a few hours. Much of what the Muslims left remains, not least in the fine faces of many of the people. This is augmented by splendors of the Spanish renaissance and the

special grace and elegance of modern Spain.

If you go, you will be making both a pilgrimage into history and an exciting encounter with today.



Hillside retreat of Mijas: narrow streets of pretty, white-washed houses

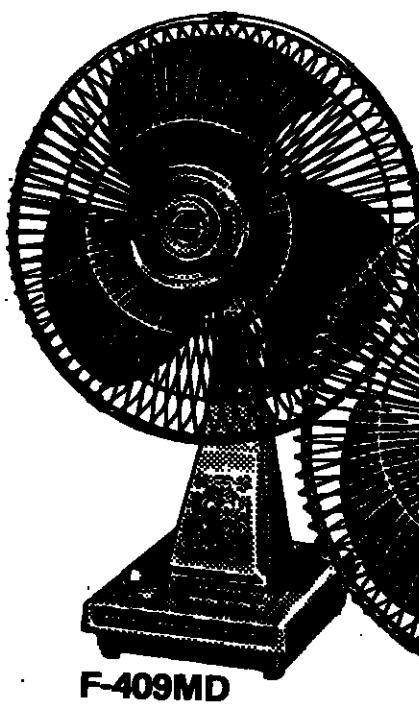
ALL THREE OF THESE GREAT NATIONAL FAN FEATURE DUAL VOLTAGE OPERATION,

THREE SPEED, THREE WAY OR

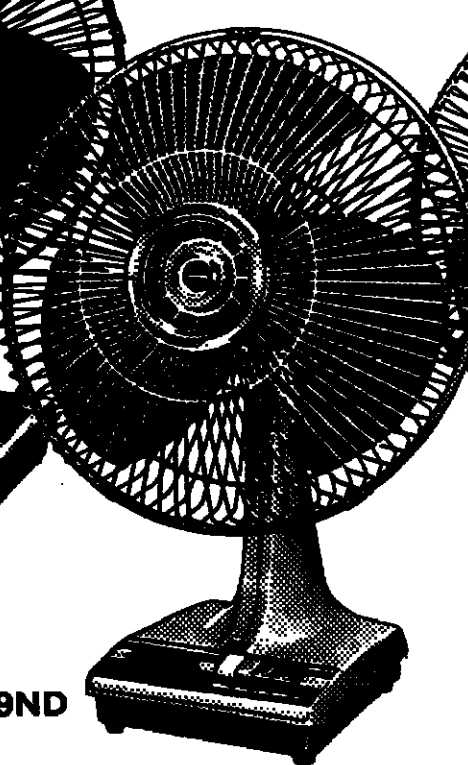
FIVE WAY DOUBLE OSCILLATION

AND CHOICE OF BLUE, GREEN OR

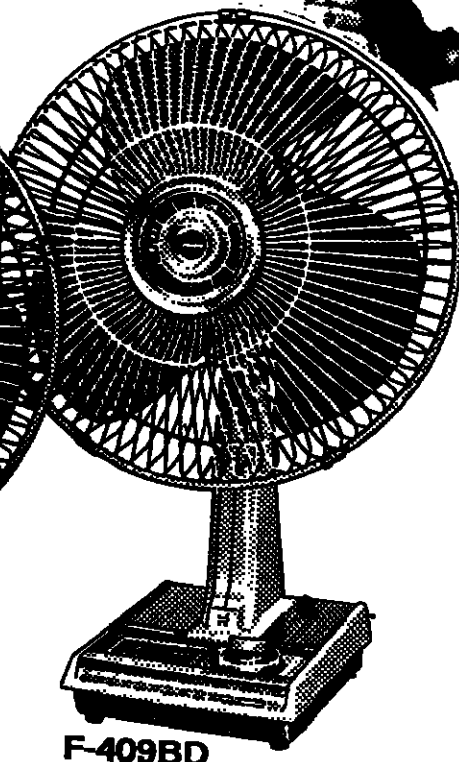
STARDUST GOLD BLADE COLORS.



F-409MD



F-409ND



F-409BD



M. Jamil Haroon Dehlawi

MECCA — JEDDAH — TAIF — MEDINA — RIYAD — DAMMAM
47272 23847 21425 21625 26707 26087

AL-KHOBAR — KHAMIS MUSHEIT
47840 072237924



Granada: the walls of the fortress



From the gardens of the Generalife, summer residence of the sultans

B.C.

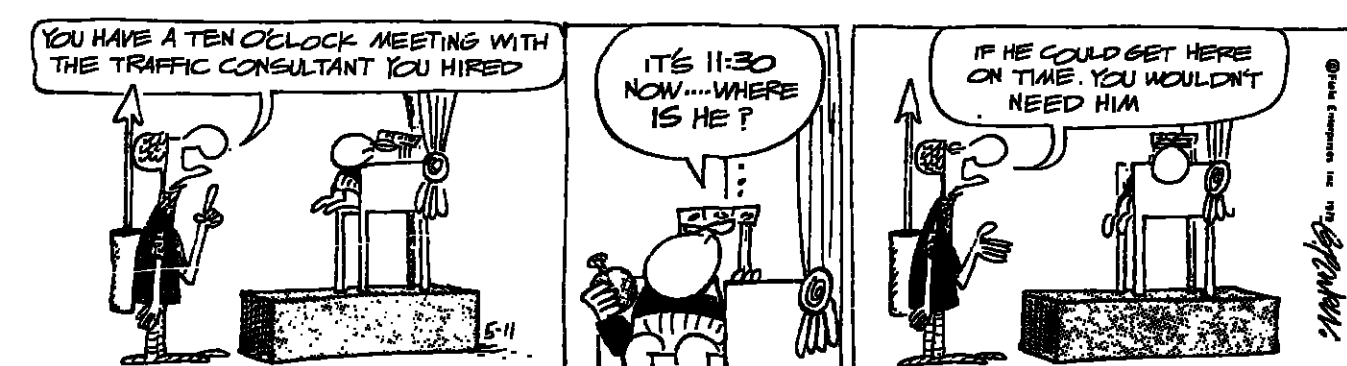
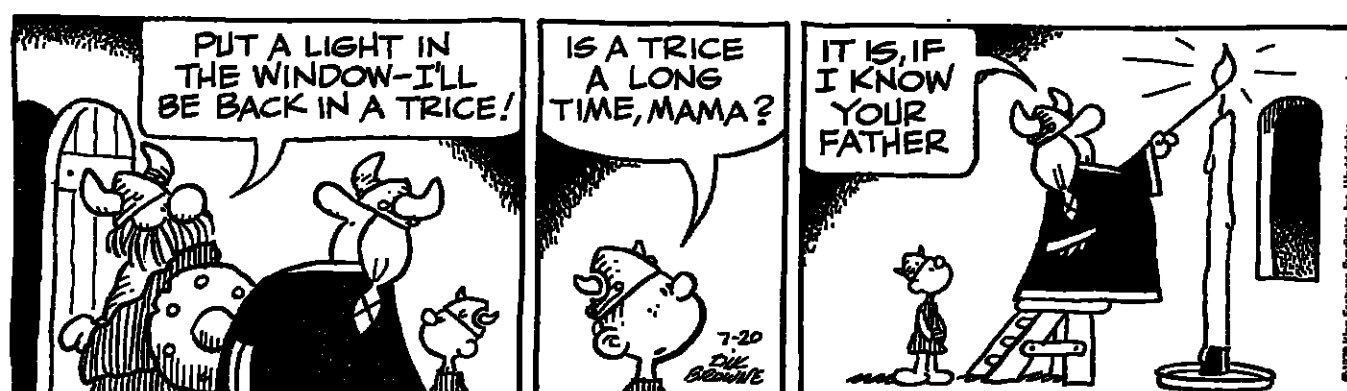
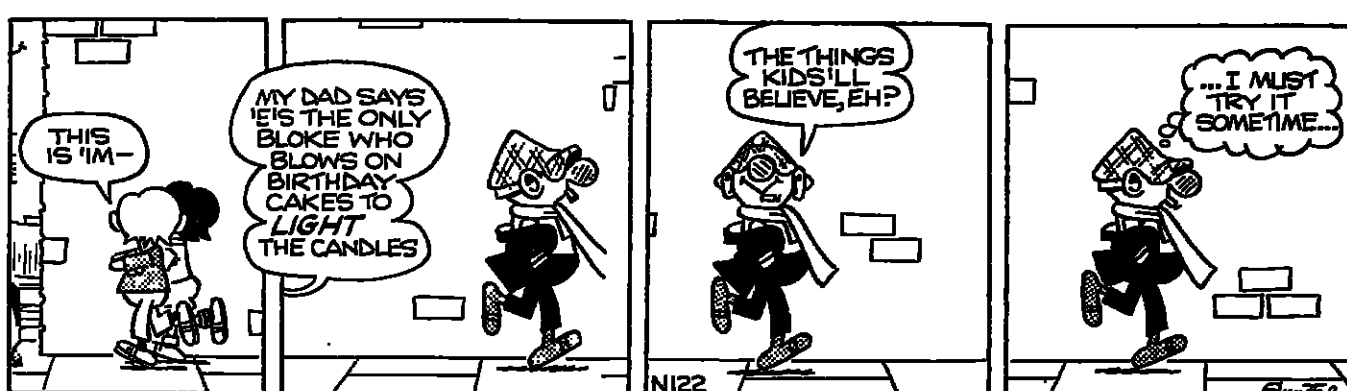
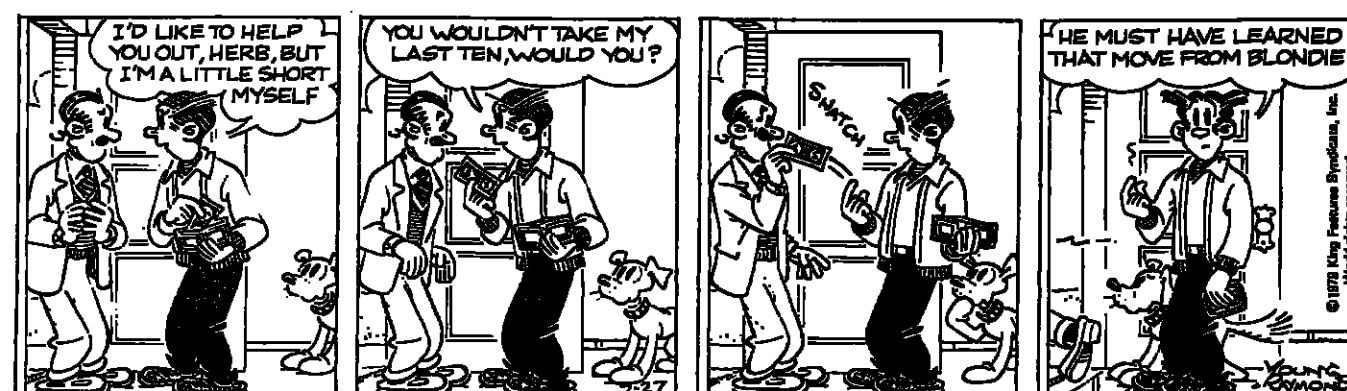
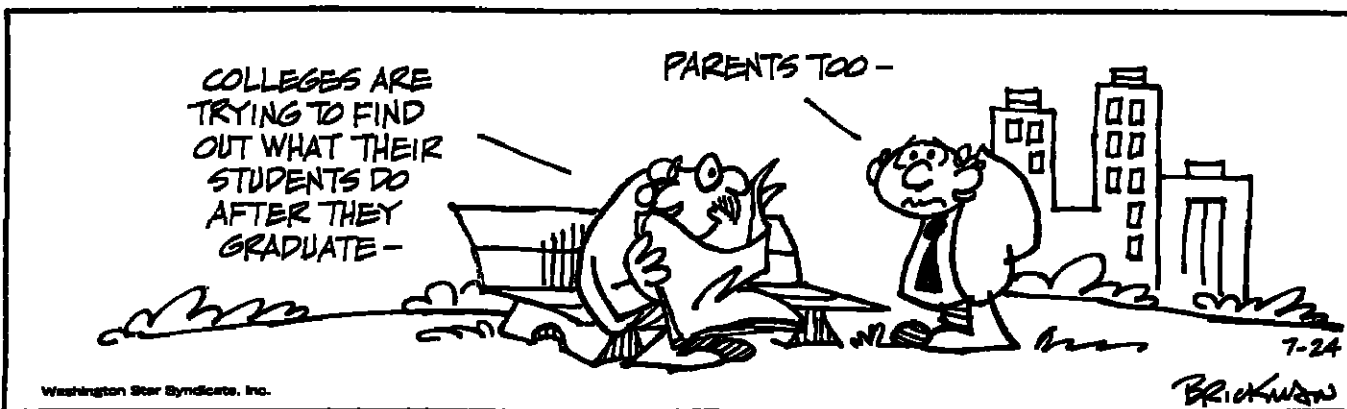
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

ANDY CAPP

HAGAR

WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



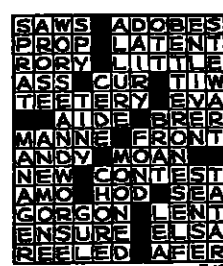
This is Matthew Little... but you better call him Big Matt.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

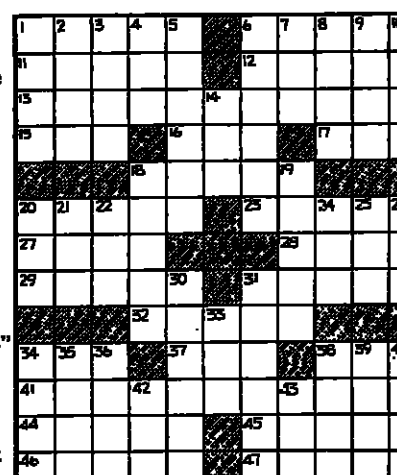
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1. Puffed off
 2. Eucharist plate
 3. Nimble
 4. In union
 5. Playful trick
 6. Vital statistic
 7. Coddle
 8. Stripping
 9. "The Balcony" playwright
 10. Fashion boutique
 11. Stint
 12. Exude
 13. Festal
 14. Fragrant wood
 15. Disincline
 16. High place
 17. Piercing tool
 18. Hilly spot
 19. Style of cross
 20. Antics
 21. Principle
 22. Italian poet
 23. Eased
 24. "Cognate Variations" composer
- DOWN
1. Nursery word
 2. Expectant
 3. Prong
 4. Wapiti
 5. Grow complex
 6. Light color
 7. Rowan tree
 8. Dradgery
 9. Sicilian city
 10. Require
 11. Longing
 12. Bribe
 13. Bengal feline
 14. Just a -!
 15. Frenchman's
 16. Gained
 17. Cover
 18. Floor covering
 19. Ex - du
 20. Diable
 21. Spring substance
 22. Revolve
 23. Frenchman's
 24. Gained
 25. Sharpen
 26. "Victory" heroine
 27. Zest
 28. Brazilian animal
 29. Merry with
 30. Love game's
 31. Sharpen
 32. "Victory" heroine
 33. Zest
 34. Brazilian animal
 35. Merry with
 36. Love game's
 37. Sharpen
 38. "Victory" heroine
 39. Zest
 40. Brazilian animal
 41. Merry with
 42. Love game's
 43. Sharpen
 44. "Victory" heroine
 45. Zest
 46. Brazilian animal
 47. Merry with
 48. Love game's
 49. Sharpen
 50. "Victory" heroine
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 52. Brazilian animal
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 56. "Victory" heroine
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 67. Sharpen
 68. "Victory" heroine
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 74. "Victory" heroine
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 76. Brazilian animal
 77. Merry with
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 79. Sharpen
 80. "Victory" heroine
 81. Zest
 82. Brazilian animal
 83. Merry with
 84. Love game's
 85. Sharpen
 86. "Victory" heroine
 87. Zest
 88. Brazilian animal
 89. Merry with
 90. Love game's
 91. Sharpen
 92. "Victory" heroine
 93. Zest
 94. Brazilian animal
 95. Merry with
 96. Love game's
 97. Sharpen
 98. "Victory" heroine
 99. Zest
 100. Brazilian animal



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

JINU IS IWG OZLEBANUN LQR
NIEAIBICANUN ULBP LKIWU
L OIIG JLQ LN AS TZ YZGZ
LQ IEUIOWN IG LQ LBBACLUIG.
- CABKZGU P. ETZNUZGUIO

Believe It or Not!



THE LIFE OF AN AMERICAN FIREMAN

PRODUCED BY EDWIN S. PORTER IN 1903 WAS THE FIRST MOVIE THAT UNFOLDED A DRAMATIC STORY - ACHIEVED BY CUTTING AND PIECING TOGETHER MANY CAMERA SHOTS

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Keeping in Touch

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 10
♥ K 8 3
♦ Q 10 8 7 2
♣ A J 5

WEST
♠ 7 2
♥ J 5 4 2
♦ K 6 4
♣ 9 7 6 3

EAST
♠ 8 8 6 4 3
♥ Q 7 6
♦ A 3
♣ 8 2

SOUTH
♠ Q J 5
♥ A 10 9
♦ J 9 5
♣ K Q 10 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ 1♦ 2♣ 2♦
3♦ Pass 3NT Pass

Opening lead - seven of spades.

A declarer is sometimes in serious trouble if he lacks adequate communication between his own hand and dummy. The ability to enter either hand at will, for whatever reason, is an important factor in the play.

The defenders frequently have a similar problem. They may also require adequate communication from one hand to the other. Moreover, because the defenders usually have fewer high cards than the declarer, they often must husband their resources even more carefully to stay in touch with one another.

Thoroughly aware of this difficulty, East signaled with the nine of spades at trick one instead of winning the ten with the king. The high spade play directed West to lead another spade if and when he gained the lead. East had to hope that West had a diamond entry as well as another spade to lead.

East's signal at trick one proved to be highly successful. South took the spade lead with the jack and led the nine of diamonds, but he was fighting a losing cause. West went up with the king of diamonds and led another spade, removing dummy's ace at the same time as he established his partner's suit.

South could then do no better than cash his eight high-card tricks, and the contract eventually went down one as a result of East's farsighted play.

Don't Miss It
Saudi Business
In its Colorful New Form as of
August 4, 1979 and
every Saturday.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYERS TIMES

Sunday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:36	6:01	12:34	3:54	7:00	9:00
Medina	4:31	5:52	12:35	4:02	7:05	9:05
Nejd	4:05	5:21	12:06	3:32	6:36	8:36

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Childrens Show	Electric Co : 464, New Flintstones : Show 6 the Loving Cup
5:42 Animal Secrets	The Beginnings
6:06 Greatest Sports Legends :	Elgin - Baylor
6:28 The Waltons	The Long Night
7:15 Randall & Hopkirk	When Did You Start to Stop Seeing things ?
Safety Film	Pool Safety
8:15 Kojak	The Summer of 69' Part 2
9:01 Theater of Stars	Nightmare

WEATHER

Forecast for the 24 hours :
Fine weather over the western and southwestern highlands, but partially hot in the interior regions and humid over the coastal areas. Surface winds will blow mostly northeasterly to northwesterly at light to moderate speed, but will get active over parts of the northeastern, central and eastern regions raising dust occasionally.
Sea conditions will be calm to moderate in the territorial waters.

Saturday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	45	31	Tabuk	37	22
Jeddah	41	28	Turaif	38	20
Riyadh	44	28	Rafha	42	21
Dhahran	43	31	Bisha	39	23
Mirdina	41	30	Sulayil	44	25
Taif	34	26	Abha	29	17

SAUDI RADIO

On FM at 98 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band
On SW at 11.855 Mhz in 25 meter band

SUNDAY

Afternoon Transmission

2:00 Opening	9:05 A Message of Ramadan
2:01 Holy Quran	9:10 Light Music
2:05 Reflections on Fasting	9:15 The World Atlas
2:10 Saudi Tableau	9:45 Arabic by Radio
2:20 On Islam	9:55 Music
2:30 Off the Record	10:00 Life in Ramadan
3:00 NEWS	10:05 Youth Welfare
3:10 Press Review	10:10 Music
3:15 Music	10:15 NEWS
3:20 Leaps & Bounds	10:25 S. Chronicle
3:30 Selection of Music	10:30 The Evening Show
3:50 Closedown	11:00 Imp., Com. & Recollections

Evening Transmission

9:00 Opening	11:10 Music
9:01 Holy Quran	11:15 L. Evening Hits
	11:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	12:00 Closedown

VOA

P.M.

8:00 News Roundup:	10:05 Opening: Analyses
Reports: Actualities:	News Summary
Opinion; Analyses	10:30 VOC Magazine:
8:30 Dateline	America: Science;
News Summary	Cultural; Letter
9:00 Special English:	11:00 Special English: News
News; Feature. The	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
Making of a Nation	
News Summary	
9:30 Music USA:	
(Standards)	
10:00 News Roundup:	
Reports: Actualities	

10:05 Opening: Analyses	VOA WORLD REPORT
News Summary	Midnight
10:30 VOC Magazine:	12:00 News newsmakers'
America: Science;	voices correspondents
Cultural; Letter	reports background
11:00 Special English: News	features media comments
11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)	news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission

8:00 World News	4:09 Twenty-Four Hours : News Summary
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:30 Sarah Ward	5:15 Report on Religion
8:45 World Today	6:00 Radio Newsreel
9:00 Newsdesk	6:15 Outlook
9:30 Opera Star	
10:00 World News	7:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	7:09 Commentary
10:30 Sarah Ward	7:15 Sherlock Holmes
10:45 Something to Show You	7:45 World Today
11:00 World News	
11:09 Reflections	8:00 World News
11:15 Piano Style	8:09 Books and Writers
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	8:30 Take One
12:00 World News	8:45 Sports Round-up
12:09 British Press Review	
12:15 World Today	9:00 World News
12:30 Financial News	9:09 News about Britain
12:40 Look Ahead	9:15 Radio Newsreel
12:45 The Tony Myatt	9:30 Farming World

Evening Transmission

1.15 Ulster in Focus	11:00 World News
1.30 Discovery	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours : News Summary
2.00 World News	12:15 Talkabout
2.09 News about Britain	12:45 Nature Notebook
2.15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	
2.30 Sports International	1.00 World News
2.40 Radio Newsreel	1.09 World Today
3.15 Promenade Concert	1.25 Financial News
3.45 Sports Round-up	1.35 Book Choice
4.00 World News	1.40 Reflections
	1.45 Sports Round-up
	2.00 World News
	2.09 Commentary
	2.15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Mixing business with pleasure will produce poor results. If you want to impress superiors, put more effort into job performance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
If traveling, make sure you check in with loved ones at home, who will want to spend time with you when you return.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
There may be some discrepancy between words and sentiments. Find a way to get across what you truly feel.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) ♋
Either you or a close one could be somewhat blasé about spending. A serious talk will help clear the air of small grievances.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌
Make sure your physical well-being is up-to-the activities you choose for today. If at all rundown, consider having a physical checkup.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Keeping things to yourself won't help the course to true love now. Don't avoid issues. Let loved ones share inner doubts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
You may be troubled about a domestic situation, yet may be quick to find fault with those whose advice you seek. Face facts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Trust the judgment of old friends re a career dilemma. Your thinking about the matter could be faulty. Let others help you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
A conservative fiscal policy is best. Estimates about the costs involved re travel could be inaccurate. Keep track of priorities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
A financial plan could be beyond your means. You're able to offer valuable support to allies. Be content to be useful where you're needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
It's time to come to grips with the issues, especially re joint finances. Otherwise, a silent wall could come between you and allies.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Too much socializing now could be detrimental to health. Content yourself with a visit to old friends of a conservative bent.



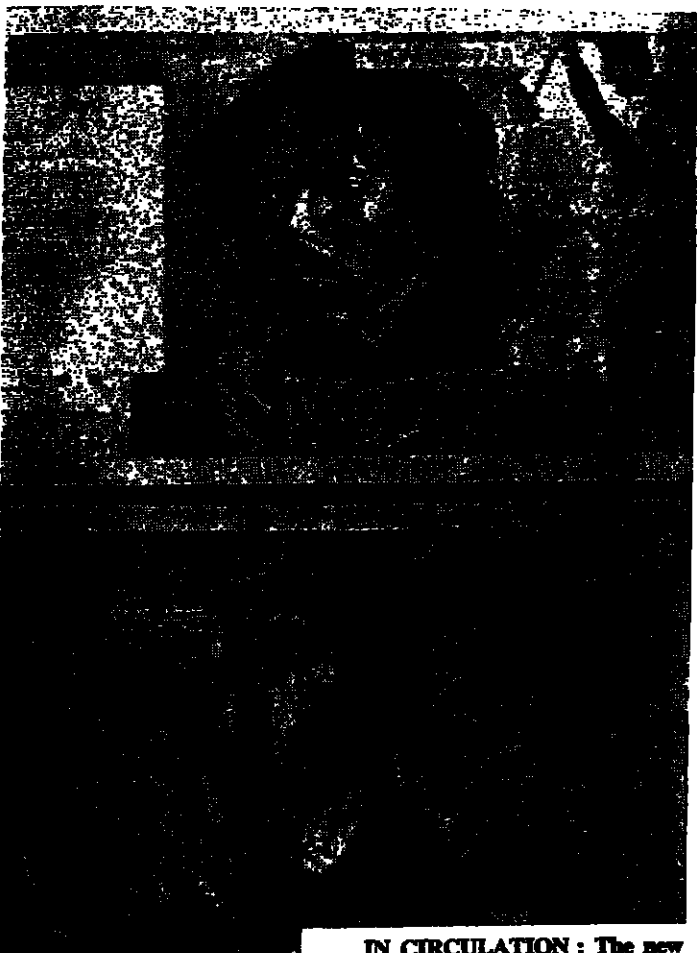
AWOL DISCHARGED : Okla. Pvt. D.B. Benson, AWOL and in hiding for 36 years, now discharged from the Air Force. Shown with Marva Stacy, his nephew's wife, Benson, 57, said he "just learned how to live" in the Kiamichi Mountains of southeastern Oklahoma. He lived in makeshift shelters.



WELL BLOW ME : Inflatable fish... no it's not the latest idea from a weird boffin. Rather it is the term given to the Blow Fish which has the peculiar ability to blow itself up with air. Apparently, it is not part of its mating system but a defense against attackers. They make themselves look so unappetizing that would-be predators search elsewhere. The Blow Fish thinks that he is under attack from the cameraman at the famous Seaquarium in Miami, Florida.



BIG LAUGH : Masato Sugimoto, 70, from Japan, participating in the 3rd World Veterans Track-and-Field Championships in Hanover, West Germany, has a big laugh as he exhibits a start number with the word "Milch" (milk in German), here Tuesday.



IN CIRCULATION : The new France 100-franc banknote which came into circulation Aug. 2. It represents a self-portrait of Delacroix and part of his tableau "La Liberte" painted in 1830.



WIND DOG : This poodle and his wind-surfing pal were beating the Central European heat wave on a lake near Biblis. Some sailors take to the sea with a bark and this water sportsman brings the whole dog along.



RED CARPET : British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda laugh as they wait for the Red Carpet to be laid, the carpet had to be cut to fit. The Commonwealth Conference opened Aug. 1.



HOUSTON FIRE : A wind-swept fire burned through blocks of apartments recently in west Houston in what firemen termed the biggest fire in the city's history. There were no immediate reports of injuries.



MELANCHOLIC : Recently bought by Norwegian ship owner Kari Klostern, french luxury liner "France" has been renamed "Norway" before leaving Le Havre harbor for other destination. The "France" was launched in Saint-Nazaire in 1962, christened by Madame Yvonne De Gaulle, widow of late President Charles de Gaulle. Melancholic couple has a last regard on former french "ambassador" in overcast countries.

International gathering to close gap between rich, poor to start

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 4 (AP) — A U.N. conference will try to apply science and technology this month to narrow the gap between rich and poor countries.

For officials organizing the meeting in Vienna from Aug. 20 to 31 the U.N. Conference on Science and Technology for Development comes none too soon.

"The global imbalance between nations today is so dangerous that it is potentially more explosive than all the questions of war and peace ever put before the United Nations or its predecessor, the League of Nations," says the secretary-general for the conference, Joao da Costa de Brazil.

Many leaders, he said, claim the

problem is getting worse rather than being eased. If today's widely uneven living standards are not corrected, these leaders estimate that in 70 years, as few as 4 to 10 per cent of the world's population will live in developed countries, compared with 20 per cent now.

"All the elements for explosion are there, and almost any kind of clash could set it off," Costa said. Three sessions of a preparatory committee identified two chief aims of the meeting as:

—Restructuring international relations involving science and technology and removing obstacles to their use in developing countries.

—Giving the United Nations a stronger role in the field of science

and technology and increasing financial resources.

Costa said the old confrontation between industrialized and developing countries has been replaced in many instances with an awareness that development benefits all countries.

He quoted a delegate from the United States as saying, "Far from fearing competition, we would like to see stronger, more prosperous developing countries...if developing countries use science and technology to increase their economic activity, that would enhance their living standards and levels of production...which would have a salutary effect on the world economy as a whole."

Costa also stated, "Governments are convinced that the technological development of the Third World is an absolute necessity, but it is hard to get that viewpoint across to administrators, labor unions and the other groups that make up society."

"We, of course, don't expect major results right away, but if we can get some initial agreement at the conference on this, and set up mechanisms to work from there, if we can establish the prosperity of the industrialized countries depends on that of the developing countries, then we will have accomplished something important indeed."

A key factor to be explored is just what constitutes suitable technology for developing countries. Each country is to assess its own scientific and technological needs," Costa said, and "the emphasis is on self-reliance."

For developing countries with many persons unemployed, labor-saving technology, often costly, is not always beneficial in the early stages of development.

Another specific problem to be studied is how to end the brain drain often suffered by developing countries.

Japanese claim extracting new 'gasoline' from plants

TOKYO, Aug. 4 (AP) — Japanese researchers are turning to the eucalyptus tree and other plants in the search for a synthetic fuel to decrease Japan's dependence on imported oil.

A professor at Mie University said he has made a fuel similar to gasoline from the oil of eucalyptus leaves. Professor Sakuzo Takeda said he used the liquid to drive a small tilling machine at the university's agricultural department.

"The adjustments that had to be made to the motor were minor," Takeda said in an interview, "and the fuel can be made by anyone

with a small stiller."

Takeda said it had higher octane than gasoline and burned cleaner, but it was more difficult to ignite.

The Japanese Science and Technology Agency has set aside the equivalent of \$100,000 this year for research into plant fuels including eucalyptus oil.

An official at the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) said the government was placing more faith in sugar cane alcohol than in other vegetable fuels in its campaign to cut imported oil to less than 50 per cent by 1990.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Currency	Rate
U.S. Dollar	3.3685
Pound Sterling	7.66
100 Deutsche Mark	184.34
Dutch Guilder	167.78
100 Swiss Franc	203.40
100 French Franc	79.16
Belgian Franc	11.63
1000 Italian Lira	4.15
100 Danish Kroner	63.72
Swedish Kroner	88.10
100 Norwegian Kroner	66.97
100 Japanese Yen	15.60
Egyptian Pound	4.69
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.24
Jordanian Dinar	11.26
Bahraini Dinar	8.88
1000 Lebanese Lira	103.86
100 Syrian Lira	86.48
100 Qatari Riyal	89.97
100 Yemeni Riyal	74.00
Emirates Dirhams	88.82
100 Indian Rupee	42.77
100 Pakistani Rupee	34.11
Southern Dinars	9.67
U.S. Dollars Banknotes	3.3675

Currency Selling Rates announced by the National Commercial Bank.

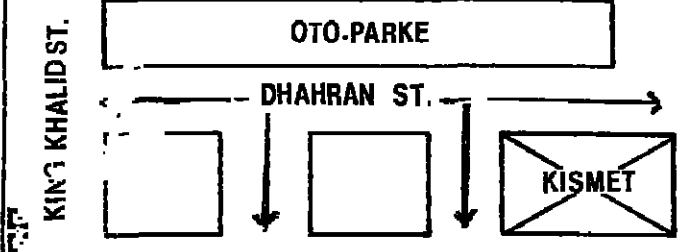
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KING GEORGE : The 1927-built King George steams past one of British Rail's new High Speed Trains. 'His Majesty' was brought out of retirement and prepared for the run on the unique anniversary ceremony in London.

Concerns overridden Utilities rally in recent months

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP) — With all their problems, the stocks of electrical utilities have staged a healthy rally in recent months.

The upswing has received little fanfare, in keeping with the utilities' image as slow-moving stocks suited mainly for investors interested in current income rather than capital gains.

But it produced a gain of better than 10 per cent in the Dow Jones Average of 15 utilities from mid-May through this past Tuesday, when it closed at a new high for the year of 108.80.

Analysts noted that concerns over these stocks have been overridden by recent hopes for a decline in interest rates.

"Lower long-term rates would mean a reduction in borrowing costs for the utilities, an important consideration in this capital-intensive industry," Standard and Poor's Corp. said in a recent

appraisal of the group.

While the utilities were hovering around their highest levels of the year, the Dow Jones Average of 30 industrials posted a 6.40 gain to 846.16 in the past week, after an 11.69-point rise the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite common-stock index picked up 0.60 to 59.33, and the American Stock Exchange market value index rose 0.41 to 198.99.

Big board volume averaged 33.09 million shares a day, against 30.29 million in the preceding week.

In spite of their recent market gains, Joseph Garcia, a utility analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., concluded a recent report on the group with the observation, "We continue to believe that the prime attraction of the electric utility stocks is their above-average yields."

According to S and P, dividend yields on the utilities' shares averaged 10.2 per cent in mid-May. More recently, they had declined to 9.7 per cent because of the intervening rise in their prices.

Unlike the bonds, utility stocks carry with them the hope of some

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New fuel prices announced

PARIS, Aug. 4 (R) — The price of gasoline, electricity and of diesel and domestic fuels rose in France Saturday. The last such price increase was June 22.

Super-grade gasoline will cost 72 cents per liter rather than 69 cents while ordinary grade rose from 64 cents to 67 cents a liter.

Price rises for diesel and domestic fuels were comparable to those for gas while electricity went up by

U.S. unemployment edges up to 5.

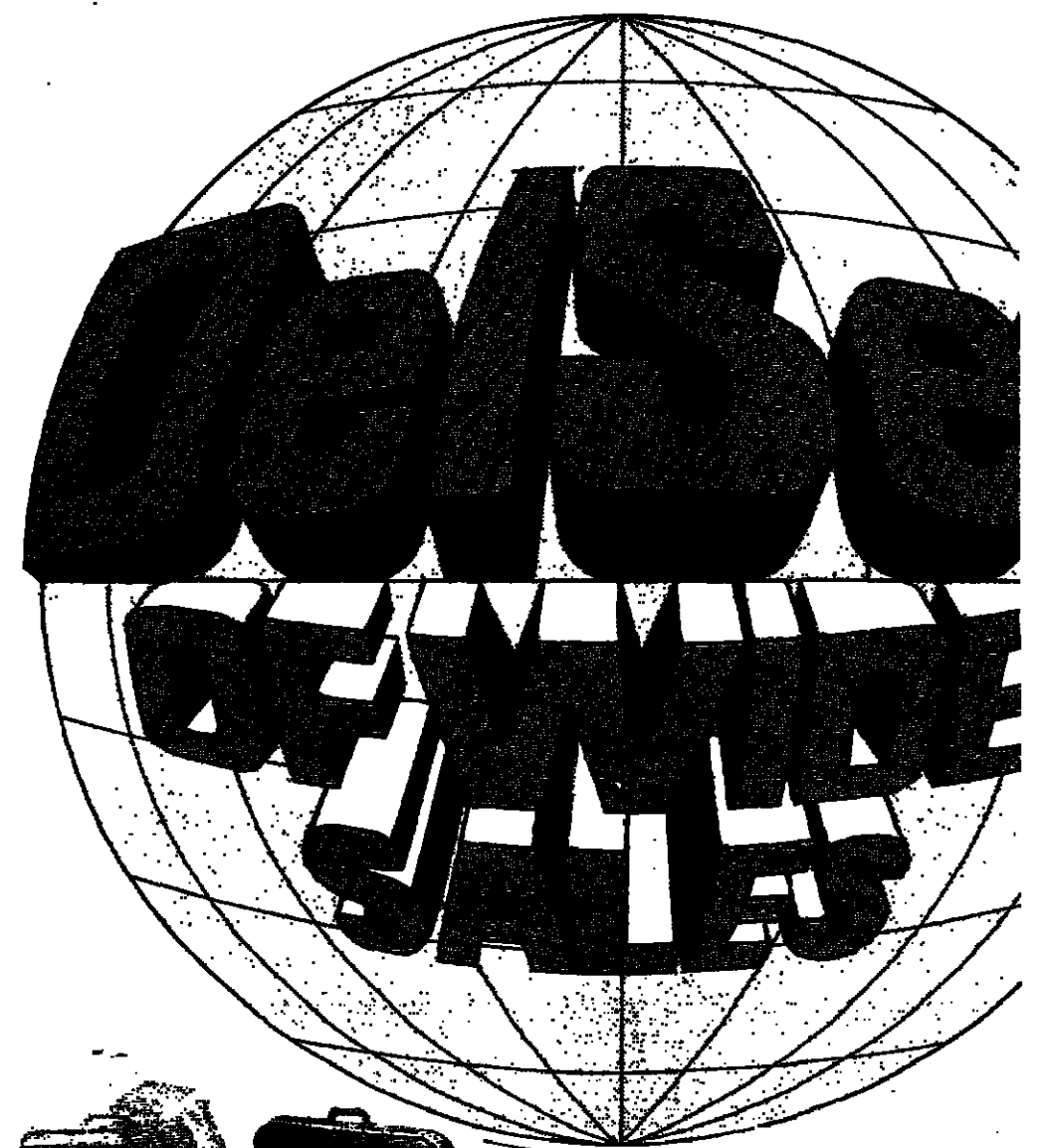
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (R) — The U.S. unemployment rate edged up to 5.7 per cent in July from 5.6 per cent, indicating the full force of recession has yet to be felt, a government report showed Friday.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the report confirmed President Jimmy Carter's view that changes in economic policy were not needed now.

The Republican Party opposition in Congress has been arguing for tax cuts to cushion the impact of the recession that most government officials feel has already

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description
Municipality of Al-Khobar	Preparation of electricity poles for commercial advertising
Directorate of Education, Washm	Supply of physical exercise equipment and sports uniforms for students for 1979/80
" " "	Supply of raw materials for technical education
Municipality of Mecca	Demolition of dilapidated houses and removal of rubble
" " "	Maintenance of permanent lavatories
Municipality of Qadif	Cleaning of town and adjacent areas



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Petrochemical marketing
Gulfert: Coordination in urea market
Bank Al-Jazira reports 1978 profits

PAGE 12

International

الحد ١٢ رمضان ١٣٩٩ هـ

Carter hopes dashed

U.S. Congress adjourns for month with little done

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (R) — The U.S. Congress has adjourned for a month-long summer recess after seven months of words and maneuvering, but little in the way of legislation.

President Jimmy Carter submitted a modest package of bills but got little in return, although there is the promise of action on energy-saving plans after congress returns on September 5.

Prospects also look better for Senate ratification of the new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT II), which has been scrutinized by two committees.

One piece of major legislation that made its way through the session is a measure about which congress had little to say — ratification of the multinational trade agreement concluded in Geneva on April 12 after five years of negotiation.

Carter's main legislative effort has been for a massive energy program. But it had mixed fortunes in the House of Representatives and the Senate and was stalled when congress recessed.

The House responded quickly to Carter's call for a "windfall" profits tax on oil company earnings, stemming from his decision to phase out price controls on domestically produced oil.

After several false starts the House also approved a weakened version of Carter's request for



President Carter
standby authority for emergency gas rationing.

But it also imposed restrictions that would tie Carter's hands on rationing or other fuel-saving measures.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the House version would be unacceptable to Carter and complained in particular about a provision requiring that oil supplies drop by 20 percent before rationing could be ordered.

A 20 percent shortage would be worse than that created by the shutting off of Iranian oil supplies early this year at the height of the revolution against the Shah.

The Senate failed to act on the windfall profits tax and, in any

case, is signaling that it will weaken the House version, which would impose a 60-per-cent tax on domestic oil profits.

It also failed to act on the president's program to develop synthetic fuels or on the gasoline rationing plan.

But Carter has had some encouragement recently in his plea for Senate ratification of the SALT II treaty he and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev signed in Vienna in June.

The administration hopes that the vote will come before the end of the year and result in the two-thirds majority needed for ratification.

Tax cuts and more spending on defense and social programs may hold center stage later this year as the country passes through a recession expected to end early in 1980, a presidential election year.

Another of Carter's foreign policy objectives is approval of legislation implementing the treaty handing Panama control of the Panama Canal by the year 2000.

Approval of the treaty by congress last year was a major policy victory for the president.

But congress is still wrestling with the implementing legislation after debating it for most of this year.

On Zimbabwe Rhodesia, congress finally found a formula giving the president flexibility on the lifting of trade sanctions.

A House-Senate compromise resulted in legislation requiring the president to lift sanctions by November 15, but allowing him to retain them if he found it was in the national interest to do so.

But congress would be able to veto a decision to retain sanctions.

There is still an impasse on military aid to Turkey, with the Senate insisting on a \$50 million military grant and the House, insisting the money should be a loan.

Congress also had some housecleaning problems.

In the week before the recess, the House censured veteran black Democratic Congressman Charles Diggs of Michigan, who was sentenced last year by a federal court to three years in prison for receiving kickbacks from congressional employees.

Diggs is still on bail pending his appeal.

In the Senate, Georgia Democratic Senator Herman Talmadge has been facing an investigation into alleged financial misdeeds that could result in a reprimand or censure.



RESCUED: A young Vietnamese refugee climbs up a cargo net dropped by one of the ships in the U.S. Seventh Fleet's special refugee task force. Friday the task force rescued 21 more refugees at sea.

U.S. fleet attracting Vietnamese refugees

ABOARD USS KITTY HAWK, Aug. 4 (R) — A five ship task force of the U.S. Seventh Fleet moved off into the South China Sea Saturday in a fresh search for Vietnamese refugees after its rescue Friday of 21 boat people packed aboard a tiny craft.

The 20-foot boat was first spotted by a search plane about 60 miles off east Malaysian coast. The people on board, mostly

crammed on the deck and the roof of the tiny cabin, were picked up several hours later by the guided missile destroyer USS Parsons.

They are guaranteed resettlement in the United States if no other country will take them.

Lt. Cmdr. Dick Larson was despatched to see if the refugees, women and small children among them, needed aid. "They showed by sign language they needed food and directions," he later told reporters aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk, command vessel of the task force ordered by President Jimmy Carter last month.

Larson said the boat appeared sea worthy and its occupants fairly healthy. But Capt. Lew Chatham of the USS Kitty Hawk told reporters he would err on the side of caution when it came to deciding

whether to take refugees on board.

The presence of the Seventh Fleet appears to have encouraged refugees to leave Vietnam. Despite Hanoi's pledge at the international conference on Indochinese refugees in Geneva last month to halt the flow.

Between 1968 to 1976, no correspondence on the sanctions

Swiss mission in Mexico occupied by demonstrators

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4 (Agencies) — Twenty-seven people who occupied the Swiss Embassy Saturday charged that Mexican police were torturing political prisoners and called on the United Nations human rights commission to investigate.

A spokesman for the group, Santiago Lopez Sanchez, said they were unarmed and were relatives of political prisoners.

He said they wanted the release of 150 political prisoners and information on the fate of 553 missing persons, some of whom have been missing for ten years.

Lopez Sanchez, 20, said they handed Swiss Charge d'Affaires Paul Andre Ramseyer a list of their demands and he relayed them to the U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva.

The group, which calls itself the "Independent Committee for the Freedom of Political Prisoners in Mexico," moved into the embassy Friday.

The representative of the group emphasized the occupation of the embassy was peaceful, no hostages are being held and the embassy staff can come and go as they choose.

Police said the civil guard was slain with submachine gun fire by two gunmen who escaped in a waiting car. The civil guard was shot when he left his home and was about to get into his car to go to headquarters in Eibar.

Police said they found seven cartridges at the site where the policeman, Juan Danste Sanchez, 26, was killed. The bullet type was similar to that generally used by ETA, the police said.

The killing came a few hours after a member of the more radical Military Wing of ETA was shot dead and another wounded in Anglet in southern France as they

Foreign ministry report

Dutch action on sanctions said lax

THE HAGUE, Aug. 4 (AP) — The Dutch government did little between 1966 and 1976 to prevent the breaking of U.N.-imposed sanctions against Rhodesia, even though it knew oil was being supplied to the rebel colony, according to a report released Friday by the Dutch foreign ministry.

The report was the result of a study of foreign ministry records undertaken at the request of a parliament commission studying the boycott policies of the government and Dutch firms.

The study was begun after the 1978 publication in Britain of the Bingham Report, which allegedly showed that British Petroleum and Royal Dutch Shell, a jointly-owned British and Dutch firm, had supplied oil to the firm Total South Africa, which sold it to Rhodesia. The report also said British officials knew about the sanctions-busting.

But the Dutch report shows that no foreign ministry officials had any knowledge of any Dutch members of Shell being involved in getting oil to Rhodesia, foreign ministry officials pointed out.

The Netherlands was a member of the U.N. Security Council at the time the vote was taken. At the time, the Dutch Undersecretary of State and later Foreign Minister, Max van der Stoep, was quoted as saying that his country "felt bound to do as much as possible to help the boycott."

But the report also quotes foreign ministry correspondence informing Dutch officials that oil was being supplied to Rhodesia through South Africa and the then-Portuguese colony of Mozambique. The correspondence also shows that no action was taken to prevent any Dutch firms from ever taking part in the sanctions-busting, and that only voluntary compliance was requested.

Between 1968 to 1976, no correspondence on the sanctions

problem was found in the foreign ministry files, the report said, and the matter only came up again when reports of sanctions-busting appeared in the U.S. and British press.

In May, the present foreign minister, Chris van der Klaauw, asked for and received a statement from Royal Dutch Shell that no Netherlands companies belonging to the firm were delivering oil to Rhodesia.



Queen Juliana

Tanker's loss may be most costly in history

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 4 (R) — The supertanker *Atlantic Empress* has become the biggest ship ever lost when it sank after a collision in the Caribbean, taking about 100,000 tons of precious crude oil with it, salvage and insurance officials said Friday.

Lloyds, the insurance firm, said in London that the 292,666-ton Greek-owned vessel was the largest ship in history to go down and its original cargo of 275,000 tons of oil was the greatest loss at sea.

Lloyds added that the financial loss, possibly \$85 million, could be the largest the company has ever sustained.

Thys de Rooy, a spokesman for the Rotterdam-based company Smit Internationale, whose tugs towed the blazing ship more than 200 miles into the Western Atlantic after the July 19 collision, said there was little change of salvaging the oil.

The *Atlantic Empress* and another oil-laden supertanker, the *Aegean Captain*, collided in bad weather off the island of Tobago killing 26 crewmen.

The *Aegean Captain*, which like the *Atlantic Empress* was registered in Liberia, was towed into Curacao Thursday for repairs.

His company's experts on the scene said there was no immediate pollution risk, de Rooy said.

It was in 2,300 fathoms of water and the oil which spilled from the ship onto the sea had burned, he

said, adding that there was no sign of seepage from tanks which had remained undamaged.

De Rooy described the spectacular scene as the stricken tanker, surrounded by tugs, finally began to sink.

"When it went down, fountains of blazing oil leaped into the sky and our men saw flames cascading from a gash in the ship's side. There was an inferno of flames on part of the ship as well as on the surrounding sea, caused by burning oil."

He said that two explosions had ripped through the ship.

The second blast, in the rear starboard section, left the ship with a 20-degree list.

The smit tug *Zwarts Zee* then had to go its tow line and the tanker sank 350 miles off Tobago, de Rooy said.

Swedish Nobel winner dies

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 4 (AP) — Former Swedish Liberal Party leader and Nobel Prize winner in economics Bertil Ohlin died early Friday morning of a heart attack at the Vaalsadalen northern mountain resort and sports center where he was vacationing. He was 80.

Ohlin, active to the last and engaged in his party's campaign for the Sept. 16 general election, died of heart seizure, said Professor Rolf Luft, who was among the hotel guests.



LIVING BURG: Young people at this science museum in Miami, Florida, must be puzzled when they chance upon one of its most popular exhibits, an iceburg which exists in spite of the heat. At the heart of the 'burg is a freon tube which chills moisture from the air into ice, forming the burg.

DC-10 safety systems questioned

ROSEMONT, Illinois, Aug. 4 (AP) — U.S. government investigators questioned Friday whether the DC-10 jet has enough emergency systems to fall back on in the event that more than one of its electrical systems fails.

Earlier testimony at the National Transportation Safety Board hearings into the United States' worst air disaster established that most of the DC-10's instruments blacked out when an engine fell from the jet's left wing.

An emergency electrical system could have been switched on by crew members, but testimony indicated this was not done before the American Airlines plane plunged into the ground, killing 273 persons.

"Do you feel there is sufficient redundancy in the electrical system?" asked William Laynor of the safety board.

Serge Clayton, principal engineer for electrical design at Douglas Aircraft Co., whose parent corporation — McDonnell Douglas Corp. — built the DC-10, said the jet has sufficient backup power and warning systems.

But he said the designers of the DC-10 never anticipated the failures on American's Flight 191 on May 25.

"I don't think we could attach a system (to the DC-10) that would compensate for those massive failures," Clayton said.

Paying the supreme price

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 4 (AP) — A man who has a life expectancy of about three years Friday was jailed for two years and nine months for fraud.

Peter James Sanders, 51, who appeared in a regional court here, was convicted on 201 counts of fraud and acquitted on another 13 counts. He pleaded guilty to 200 of the charges.

The court was told that Sanders, who has a brain tumor, exceeded his credit card limit by \$10,000 in less than two months.

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Monsoon floods kill 31 in northern India state

NEW DELHI, Aug. 4 (R) — Monsoon floods killed 31 people and marooned more than 110,000 others in the north Indian state of Uttar Pradesh the Press Trust of India (PTI) has reported.

In all, some 1,640,000 people

were affected by the floods in about 3,700 villages, PTI said Friday.

The news agency said floods had also damaged crops in about 3,800 square kilometers of land in 12 of the state's 55 districts.